in! Saturday, not much change in

Mostly fair tonight

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## Today

Hawks, Champion Flier Brains Will Rule Will Steal No More To Make Opera Pay

- BY ARTHUR BRISBANE -CAPTAIN HAWKS is now the gorld's champion flier, and has beaten all records across the continent westward and back again.

Fixing from Los Angeles to New York in 121/2 hours, he beat Col. Lindberg's record by 21/2 hours, and bis engine was never "wide open" on

Describing how he "loped along at crossing in shorter time later this all when conditions are better. Three is not had. At that rate of speed, post could fly around the world in less loarned today. than five days. Jules Verne never tanight of that.

R:100 is off on her homeward trip. their non-stop endurance record, have

The Prince of Wales in the air

MARTIN J. INSULL, president of the Middle West Utilities company, Nerman Thomas, able New York

Mr. Thomas said, "A room full of men controls the nation.' Mr. Insull might have replied, "A sign full of brains controls your

tiole body. small groups of men.

IN ANCIENT DAYS food was assally given to anyone in need. The law allowed an expectant mother to take fruit from any orchard, none mold interfere with her. Customs and laws have changed. Near Toledo, O. Elmer Tilton, 45 years old, out of work for seven months, went out with his oldest son, Lewis, aged 17, to get

some food. Unfortunately, they tried the farm of Lester Coy, 23 years old, who farms single handed, supporting a blind father, and is frequently annoved by crop thieves. He was sitting up late with a gun when Tilton and his son began digging his potatoes. Father and son were both shot dead. Some one else will have to supply food for Tilton's six other children.

SAMUEL INSULL and other Chi eagoans who can afford it learn that grand opera last year cost them a less of \$558,528.26.

It seems a good deal for opera, but it would be only small change for

Mr. Aylesworth, who runs the National Broadcasting company, which you probably hear every day, pays more than \$20,000,000 a year for

And great industrial concerns like General Electric spend many other millions for talent to make their advertising announcements attractive. Chicago Opera might easily make up its deficit by letting Mr. Aylesworth breacast the preformance, with short advertising talks between

the acts. The audience in the opera house need not hear the advertising Continued on Page Five

## Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report. Maximum yesterday ...... 87 Minimum yesterday ..... One Year Ago Today. Maximum 70 Misimum 55 Hoover

The Associated Press daily tem-

Perature report. 8 a. m. Atlanta..... 70 cloudy Boston..... 66 rain Bu5a'3..... 66 clear Chicago...... 68 clear Cincinnati..... 64 clear Geveland..... 66 clear Columbus..... 64 clear Denver ..... 58 partly cloudy Detroit ...... 64 clear E Paso..... 74 clear Kansas City.... 72 cloudy Angeles ... 64 cloudy Mami..... \$2 cloudy New Orleans.... 80 partly cloudy 92 Now York..... 64 rain Pitteburgh..... 64 cloudy artiand. Ore... 60 cloudy Louis...... 70 clear Francisco.. 58 clear 12mpa ..... 78 clear

Washington, D.C. 66 cloudy Yesterday's High. Galahoma City

# RURAL THEFTS

Roundup Started by Officials When Shooting Follows Raid on Farmer's Granary.

AUTOMOBILE ABANDONED

Several Suspects Arrested. Others Quizzed as Sheriff Seeks To End Thievery.

Attempts of two thieres to steal miles an hour" between Albu- wheat from the farm of Norris Carey. mercine and Wichita before a tail four miles west of Green Camp, may and he said he hoped to make the lead to the rounding up of an organized gang of rural thieves who have thousand miles in 12 and a half hours been preying on Marion county farmers for the last few months, it was

The two thieves were chased away by Carey when he caught them car-THE BRITISH DIRIGIBLE rying sacks of grain to a machine parked near the granary, and in their Jackson and O'Brine, continuing haste to escape Carey's shotgun fire their non-stop enquerance record, have they abandoned their machine, which fewn without stopping for 24 days. They abandoned their machine, which They promise to go on for at least is now in Sheriff John J. Francis'

watching the British Royal Air ma-neuvers was mistaken by his own arrested for investigation and are now Several suspects already have been fiers for "an enemy" bomber, sav- in county jail, while Francis is seekagely pursued and driven to the ing others whom he believes to be implicated in the affair. Fire at Farmer

Carey had been missing grain from debated the power question with a barn located in a woods on his form and on Tuesday night he saw two men walk into the building and later carry two sacks of wheat to an automobile nearby. When they were making their second trip to the machine, Carey ordered them to halt. Instead of complying with his demand, they controlled by a small skull full of are reported to have fired at the brains. And nations will be controlled, at least for many centuries, by a large tree. Carey returned the fire but with the farmer hot on their trail

they took for a nearby cornfield. Carey summoned neighbors who confiscated the car and called Sheriff

Francis this morning was closeted with a number of suspects whom he quizzed in connection with Tuesday night's episode, while still others are being sought. Several arrests are expected to follow in the wake of the

investigation, it was learned. Holdup Claimed

Two men who claimed to be owners of the abandoned automobile are reported to have telephoned Francis after the shooting Tuesday night, but they declared they had been held up and the machine stolen from them. One of the pair was arrested on

suspicion, according to reports. Both men were suffering from wounds which they claimed their assailants had given them when they were allegedly held up and their automobile taken from them, according to an account of the affray being told in Green Camp.

Authorities hope to round up the entire gang of thieves who have made frequent raids on farms during which hogs, sheep, grain and potatoes have

been stolen. Two such escapades have been reported from the farm of James Campbell, west of the city, in the past month when thieves who attempted to steal hogs were routed. A lone thief last month made his es-

cape but not until he had been

wounded by fire from a shotgun

wielded by an employe on Campbell's Authorities believe the Campbell scrapes and other similar bits o thievery and attempted thievery are all due to the one gang which they are now attempting to round up.

Presents Congressional Medal of Honor at White House.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Charles A. Lindbergh today was presented with a special congressional medal of honor in recognition of his achieve-

ments in the air. In his office at the White House, with high officials of the government grouped about him. President Hoover, smiling broadly, handed the medal to the young airman saying:

"It is a real pleasure to present you this congressional medal on behalf of congress and in commemoration of your achievements in aviation. I am sure the sentiment expressed by congress is shared by the whole American

people." Lindbergh, replying, said: "Mr. President, I thank you and wish to 66 express my thanks to congress and 92 my appreciation to you." Grouped around the president, in addition to Mrs. Lindbergh, were Sec-

106 refery Harley and Secretary Adams. 104 the four highest poverament efficials Abliance multipe aviation mutters and other officers of the sorresuest. River River Secret of the Wilder Boson of Secret of

## GANG SOUGHT ENTERS HARVARD AT 15 SIX CONVICTS



David Robert Campbell, 15-year-old boy prodigy of Dorchester, Mass., will enter Harvard University this fall. His favorite study is English, hobby is poetry and sport is baseball, playing left handed.

Arrival of R-100 at Home Port Likely To Be Much Later Than Expected.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 15-The air ministry this morning reported the position of the R-100, British dirigible enroute to England from Montreal, today at 1 a. m. (Marion time) at 53:05 North 39:20 West, which is about 1,555 miles from Montreal and 1,782 miles from Cardington, the ship's

In the six hours since the last preceding report the dirigible's speed had been cut by a cross-head wind from in excess of 60 miles an hour to about 32 miles per hour, and its average cut to about 55 miles per hour. Delay Probable

Should the dirigible not gain in speed over the remaining part of the journey her arrival at Cardington, which had been expected at dawn Saturday, probably will be greatly de-

The dirigible was proceeding east ward at an angle of 66 degrees east of north, facing a wind from an angle of 18 degrees east of north with a velocity of 10 miles an hour. The ship's altitude was 2,000 feet, with rain ever since midnight from a higher

Radio messages from the dirigible. both to stations in Canada and to the aid ministry at London, said that all was well aboard. A newspaper man commented that the ship traveled so smoothly that as they sat down for dinner they were hardly aware of the

Perfectly Comfortable With printed menu cards and the excellent cuising the atmosphere, he said, was much more like that of Piccadilly Circus, or Fifth; avenue,

than of a lighter-than-nir craft miles ont over the Atlantic. The ship, using only three of its six engines, apparently did not miss its

one damaged engine, which could not The R-100 left St. Hubert sirport. Montreal, at 8:28 p. m. Wednesday. It

had remained in Canada 13 days after a crossing of 78 hours and 51 minutes from Cardington.

#### DEATH PROBE REOPENED By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Aug. 15-Discov-Booth to announce that his inquest completed into the supposed torch slaying of Russell C. Gibbs, 22. of Clyde, would Biggs' charred body was found in his figures. Brobst polled 1,303 votes today went excursioning on the river burned automobile on the Clyde-Castalia road last July 28.

## Pinch-Hitting

(Will Rogers Special) VOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 15-Mr. Hoover wasn't able to look over the national parks, so I am pinch-hitting for blm. When you get into this wonderful valley, you haven't got any time to be reading the papers to see what foolishness Herbert, or Calvin. or Ford, or Landbergh is doing.

It's all right to go to New York and see what Chrysler and Al Smith have built, but the old boy that laid out this place must have died and took the plans with him.

There ought to be a law against anybody going to Europe til they had seen the things we have is this country The fish all expressed their regrets that Mr. Bower wasa't coming.

Tours Will Rogers

#### Inventor Demonstrates Flexible Winged Plane By The Associated Press

OS ANGELES, Aug. 15-Au airplane with flexible wings hinged to the fuselage and operated by air drums was demonstrated here yesterday by the inventor, Waldo Waterman, who claimed special safety features for his device.

The wings, he said, flexed automatically in response to air currents, made quick stopping after lauding possible and could betilted in flight to increase, the plane's speed.

The wheels are attached directly to the lower wing and a skid. drop from the front of the fuselage. Waterman flew his ship at a speed of 140 miles an hour He said his device would be demontrated at the National Air races in Chicago.

Official Count of Primary Result Shows Mrs. McKeever Defeated by Slight Margin.

Charles A. Markert definitely was established as the winner of the Republican nomination for Marion county recorder at Tuesday's primary election, an official check of the election figures, released today by the board of elections, indicates.

Markert polled 1,249 votes to Mrs. Cora S. McKeever's 1,237 for the full term, while his margin of victory in the short term was 1,260 to 1,228, an advantage of 32 votes. The full term margin was 12 votes.

Lad Drops Five Votes

ered in the unofficial list by the corps | escort of honor. of four women who made a complete revision of the books. Markert lost votes in several precincts, as well as did Mrs. McKeever, but in each case additions in other precincts made up the unofficial tabulations.

Only the Republican official count I today. was available at noon today, the ery of new clues led Coroner W. H. Democratic list not yet having been Brighton, Minn., and Mrs. Anna

Brobst Keeps Lead spent yesterday summoning witnesses. for sheriff, as did the unofficial their party had died the other mothers and Francis received 973. The unof- Scine.

ficial tabulation was 1,363 and 977, respectively. The official Republican figures for sheriff and recorder, together with the Marion county vote in the state senator race, which was won in the district by Robert L. Robe of Tiffin

and Dallas Sullivan of Richwood. follow: Sheriff: Brobst 1,363; Browniee 623; Day 309; Francis 973; Rice

Recorder (full term) : Markert 1,249; McKeeter 1,237; Straw 409 Wilkins 344. Mororder (unexpired term) : Mar-

kert 1,260; McKeever . 1,228; Straw 417: Wilking 356. State senator: Gordon 457; Harder 2,392: Robe 1,113: Sellivan 705

MILK PRICE BOOSTED

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 15-The

drouth cent the price of milk up one cent in Cleveland today. Nearly all dealers announced they would charge 13 cents a quart for milk purchased at stores and 14 conts delivered. It was believed the price will be raised again in a few months to bring Cleveland's unround low price on a purity latest and

Moved Secretly to Columbus Jail at Night on Fire Marshal's Orders.

NOT DISCLOSED

Long Investigation of Disaster. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 15-Six Ohio penitentiary convicts were being

held in the Columbus city jail today

in connection with the disastrous fire

of last Easter Monday, when 320

Action First Official Step in

prisopers, locked in their cells, were burned and sufficated to death. The convicts, whose names were not disclosed, were being held on orders of the state fire marshal's office. It was learned today that the six prisoners were secretly removed from the penitentiary to the city jail last night. This was the first official step by the fire marshal, whose men bave

been investigating the tragic fire. No Statement by Officials No record showing that the con victs had been placed in the city jail was made, and the fire marshal's of fice and Warden Preston E. Thomas

had nothing to say about it. For many weeks. Joseph Clear, chief investigator of the fire marshal's office, and Warden Thomas, have been investigating in an attempt to ascertain the origin of the blaze. Investigations after the fire failed to disclose the cause. Some held that it was defective wiring, while others contended the fire was started by conviets who had hoped to escape during the confusion.

fire of incendiary origin, have sought, by various underground channels within the prison walls, to learn the names of the convicts who might have set the fire. It is believed that the six convicts removed to city juil were being held by the fire marshal as a marked efficiency and were careful hiconsequence of this investigation. Moved at Night

Great secreey surrounded the moring of the convicts from the penitentiary to city jail. The men were engineer, a position he had held in brought out of the cell blocks under the Marion yards for the last 12 cover of night, placed in trucks in years, and had left his engine at the prison yard, and taken to the Jail 2:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon after under heavy guard. No official charge finishing a day's work. On his way had been placed against the men, but to his home at 274 Park boulevard, he those in touch with the situation stopped at a restaurant near the said that if the convicts had any part yards, for a lunch. in setting the fire they could be charged with first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter

# **BODY GOING TO PARIS**

Mrs. Harriet Bates, of Portage, Pa., Dies at Verdun Hotel

By The Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 1b-The body of Mrs. The unofficial figures Wednesday Harriet Bates of Portage, Pa., gold gave Markert a 17-vote advantage for star mother who died yesterday folthe full term and 37 votes for the lowing a cerebral hemorrhage at the Hotel Nouvel, at Verdun, was on its Various minor errors were discov- way to Paris this afternoon with an

Army officers in charge of the American mother's pilgrimage will await instructions from her husband before making further arrangements. The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth

the losses and resulted in practically Gast of Chickasaw, O., another mother the same count officially as shown in | reported seriously ill, in the American hospital, was somewhat improved Mrs. Lizzie Schafman of New

Schmitt of Pittsburgh, Pa., both in the American hospital for more than The official tabulation gave D. A. a week, will be sent together tomorbe reopened here today. Sheriff Tom Brobst practically the same margin row to the Meuse Argonne cemetery. ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Pask and Detective Frank Delora of of victory over Sheriff John J. Fran- on their battlefield visit.

Toledo, aiding in the investigation. cis for the Republican nomination Without knowledge that one of

## PART IN BOMBINGS DENIED BY BALLINGS

Supreme Court Justice Hears Plea for Pardon Reiterated in Cell. By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh the skies were clear. FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Aug. 15 Justices of the supreme court reviewing his plea for a pardon sat behind prison walls lest night and heard Warren K. Billings deny participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombings for which he is serving life imprisonment.

The fire-hour prison bearing unusual in American jurisarulunu limated the faculty into Billings conviction, who wish Thomas J Mooney, serving a similar s injured Serty.

# SIX CONVICTS RECORD CROWD SEES ACTS TODAY HELD IN PEN DEDICATION OF FIELD ON REPORTS

Approximately 3,000 Fans Present at Dedication of Harding Memorial Recreation Baseball Diamond.

contributed by the city.

perfect playing shape

lof the game, he said,

1)r. Manu said that the ground for

the diamond, which is located on

property belonging to the Harding

the commission for use of local base

ball (came. The pack commission

head also said that work on the dia-

mond would continue as long as good

weather kept up in order that next

season President's Field may be it

In describing the field Dr. Manu

installed. With the number of illes-

draining the field it will be possible

at the new deld. He said that it

Tosses First Ball

. Don Jones, who gave a short talk

dedicating the field as President's

Field. He explained that the park

for the field because of its benison

Harding Memorial, one dedicated to

the memory of a Marion man who

nithough he rose to the presidency of

Interest to the untional game, and

the other dedicated to former Presi-

Mayor Jones' talk was short and at

The game itself which was won hy

Drouth Groups Launched

at Hoover Meeting.

By The Associated Press

stupendous tank of building up a net-

families over the winter, save live-

stock and prevent the spread of dis-

Governors and representatives of

the 13 states most seriously affected |

County Groups To Serve

farm and farm loan boards. Red

Cross, American Railway association

This group will work with the state

committees also in providing credit

for purchasing feed and seed, moving

livestock to pasturage and other

000,000 for this work, pending de-

Congruttes Outback

have surplus feed, such as lows

Nebruske and Kauses, are to set an

groups to cooperate with the relief

committees of states with corplus

livestock, bringing the two together

Meanwhile, the department of

agriculture was assigned to study

Accident at Delaurers

a few minutes after his pe-

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DELAWARE. O. AM. 15

Akron Man Killed in

As a further measure, states which

termination of the actual need,

others on to the state groups.

and public health service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-The

deat McKinley.

and the game was on.

The greatest crowd in the history opening, gave a short talk preceding of local recreation baseball, estimated the game. He commented on the field by some at more than S.OO. was itself, its cost and the amount of present resterday afternoon at the formal dedication of President's Field, | field was built at an expense of \$500, Marion's newest recreation ball diamonds, located between McKinley Park and the Harding Memorial. As early as 20 minutes after 5 p. m.

the crowd started arriving for the dedication program and baseball game between the Huber Comany and the Etie Roundhouse nine for the cham-FULL ACCOUNT OF GAME

APPEARS ON SPORT PAGE pionship of the Industrial league. A 5:40 the best parking places were taken and by the m., 15 minutes before game time, there wasn't an available place to park within sight of the playing field.

Mann Talks Dr. F. R. Munn, president of the city park commission which was in strumental in having the new diamond put into playing shape for the

Sanford M. Oswalt, 66, Drops Dead Shortly After Leaving Work in Yards.

Sanford M. Oswalt, 60, regarded as one of the best locomotive engineers on the Eric railroad by officials of the road, dropped dead of cerebral apoplexy yesterday at 3:30 p. m., Clear and Thomas, believing the shortly after he had alighted from his lenging in the Erio yards. He had been with the company for 42 years. Mr. Oswalt, a member of the Order of the Red Spot, a now discontinued organization of the Erio rails rond for engineers who had shown comotive engineers, had been in the local yards for the last 13 years.

Here 12 Years He was a regularly assigned yard

As he stepped through the door on the way to his home, he faltered and dropped to the eldewalk. He died almost immediately, the attending physician said today.

Officials in the local Eric yards, highly probsed Mr. Oswalt for his out- work of state and county relief organstanding record of efficiency and care- izations to tide drouth-stricken farm

Started as Fireman He become an employe of the Erie case, today was under way, road on Jan. 1, 1888, in Huntington. Ind., as a fireman. His promotion to

1808. He was assigned as a yard enter he came to Marion. After working in the Huntington where conditions warrant, a drouth yards, Mr. Oswalt also worked in Eric yards at Oblo City, O, and at Spen-

cerville, before coming here. Mr. Oswali's record is notable in that his 42 years of service have been | railroad representative and farmers. continuous with the exception of a short illness last year. He was one of the most faithful employes of the

Mr. Oswalt was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Division No. 221 of Huntington, Ind. Widow Survives

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Clara Pulton Oswalt, to whom he was married July 26, 1903, in Huntington, president, comprising representatives Ind, a step-daughter, Miss Marie Ful- of the department of agriculture, the Continued on Page Five

## RESUMES FLIGHT 18-Year-Old Aviator Again Heads

West in Quest of Record.

Schneider, 18 year-old Westfield, N. soffering, the Red Cross will set up J., pilot, took off from Stults field its own committees in each county. here today at 11:40 a. m. to continue with the challengen of each represented his sitempt to set a new junior on the county relief committees, The record for transcontinental east to Red Cross has already allecated \$5,

Schneider said he would by by way of Pittsburgh and stop there if flying conditions were bad. He said he would continue on to Columbus, O., without stopping at Pittsburgh if conditions were favorable. The weather here was none good for flying, but westward

west figing.

by fog and rain pesterday at Water Street. Ps. John Abel Reelected Trustee of Grand Lodge

The young pilot was forced down

John Abri of Marion was renemed

Utilities Body Stands Pat on \$850,000 Valuation Set work put on it. He said that the on Leaseholds.

CASE MAY END SHORTLY

#### Memorial Association was donated to New Rate Order May Be Effective Soon Unless Appeal Is Made.

A rehearing of the valuation recently set on leaseholds of the Liogan Gas Co., now owned by the Ohlo Fuel Cas Con today was denied by the told the crowd of the draining wittin state public utilities commission which recently set the valuation at \$850,000 at a final hearing on the rate conto play a game even if it rains as troversy affecting Marion and other late as 3:30 or 4 p. m. on the day

Ohlo communities. In closing his talk Dr. Mann made The commission recently set a toa plea for means of building bleachers! tal valuation of \$850,000 on the leaseholds of the former Logan Gas Co., would be impossible for the city to expend any more funds on the dia bringing the total valuation of the mond and it would be up to the company's property to \$11,088,010 for baseball followers to contribute the rate making purposes. The company originally claimed a valuation for rate making purposes of \$22,227,208. Dr. Mann then introduced Mayor

May Half Franchise Unless the case is carried to the supreme court, the \$11,688,010 total valuation will immediately become efbetween McKinley Park and the fective and the commission will procode to establish a rate to be effective in Marlon and other municipalthe United States never lest his great liles now involved in the rate controversy. Setting of a rate for Mariou is expected to built the efforts of company officials to have a rate franchise

0:30 he took his wind-up and tossed adopted here by city council. Final settlement of the valuation up the first ball which Sloat, the Muber lead-off man, gracefully missed, of the leascholds is the only question remaining unsettled in the gas rate controversy which bound about five the Ecle team, 0 to 2, was worthy of

the occasion and regreation ball Yours ago. gained many more fana last evening. The leasohold valuation oniginally claimed by the company was approximately \$14,000,000. This figure, however, was reduced to \$0,000,000 when numerous municipalities in the controversy settled with the company by means of rate franchises. The \$850,-000 allowed by the commission is a reduction of more than \$5,000,000 under the amount claimed by the com-Huge Task of Assembling

Only Rem Unseitted The commission refused to grant the gas company a rebearing on the

leanchold valuation today. The leasehold valuation is the only item left unsettled after a recent decision of the state supreme court in which all valuations of the commission slon were upheld with the exception of the one on lenseholds. The suprems court at that time would not approve a valuation of \$7,100, and to reprenont the actual cont of the leaned locomotive engineer came on Dec. 15, by the prolonged dry weather headed lands. This item was returned to the homeward to carry out the program commission for further adjustment, gineer here 12 years ago, shortly at agreed upon yesterday at President As a result the commission increased Hoover's conference. In each state the valuation to \$850,000, said to represent the true value of the leaserellet committee will be set up, holds. The increase was not contest headed by a leading citizen and in ad by the cities since it will have. cluding a state agricultural official, only a slight influence on the final

#### banker, Red Cross representative, rate, DAM ACROSS RIVER This committee is to create in each affected county a group of similar composition. The county units will **NEARLY COMPLETED** receive applications for relief, supply-

ing locally all possible, passing the Petition Filed by Farmers Relief needs reaching beyond state resources will in turn be passed ou Against Backing Up of to a federal committee set up by the Water Ignored.

While farmers were domanding an prestigation which culminated yesterday with a written protest filed with the Columbus, Delaware & Marlop Ejectric Co. sgainst the building of a dam in the Scioto river south of Prospect, work on the dam progressed and the structure now is prac-ALTOONA. Pa., Aug. 15-Eddle large scale tasks. Guarding human lically completed, it was reported to-

In their protest, the group of 18

farmers living upstream notified the company that it would be held liable for damages in the event the dam causes floods on their farm lands and interfered with proper drainage. The protest was a substitute for threatened injunction proceedings. The dam will be cover feet blabet

than the present low water level, an cording to a survey made for executy County Buryan Cert R. Leavens. It will be searly 130 fast long, from bank to bank, a will be one food third of the log. The Colorana Dapary No. 21 day of way which will enable blan water b

brus speed in jour tion process work was continued said the project has been spacetically married The electric company in build

tell gradually.

## "WET" PLANK NOT FAVORED

Not Likely To Be in Democratic Ohio Platform, Is Indication After Meeting.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15-Possibility that the Democratic party of Ohio will include a "wet" plank in its platform for use in the campaign; preceding the November election ap-

peared today to be very remote. At the meeting of the Democratic state ticket nominees here late yesterday an attempt was made to further the cause of a "wet" plank and to have the way for including one in the party platform, but the movement met with outright opposition from several candidates. friendship and Ross soon finds her-

Brought to Forefront

Nomination of Robert J. Bulkler. of Cleveland for senstor by the Democrats stirred up the prohibition issue. Bulkley won the nomination on the little New York writer that folks a "wringing wet" platform.

At the same time the Democrats nominated as their candidate for governor George White of Marietta, who not only is a dry but has the indorsement of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league the same as Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Republican nominee.

At the conclusion of the nominees meeting the prevailing sentiment of one of her close friends brings seemed to be against mentioning pro- Ross to a realization of her own feelhibition in the party platform, or if a so-called "wet" plank were included to tone it down so as to avoid embarrassment to dry candidates on the

Still Undecided

Bulkley, the senatorial nominee, told reporters he had not definitely decided whether he would ask for inclusion in the party platform of a plank demanding repeal of the prohibition law. He said the matter was not discussed formally at the preliminary meeting.

Henry G. Brunner of Mansheld, state executive chairman, will decide Writers Tell the date for the state convention of Klondike Country which probably will be held on Aug-26, it was said. Claude Bowers of New York, and John W. Peck of Cincinnati, were mentioned as probable keynoters for the state conven-

### SOCIETY MEETS

Green Camp Missionary Group Meets

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 15-The Missionary society of the Reform church, west of Green Camp, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Werner W. Flach Wednesday Novelist Writes afternoon. The meeting was called to order by

President Mrs. Edward Ruth. Scripture was read by Rev. Gradthe study book, "The Crowded Way." fifth chapter at the next meeting.

the near future would take a picnic by Anne W. Armstrong. dinner and motor to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Acterman at Bucyrus former pastor of the church. It was also decided to have a bake sale in the near

The next meeting will be with Miss .Eva Jacobs the second week in September. Lunch was served by the

Horseshoe pitching was held at Green Camp Wednesday night. The following won prizes: First, Otis Seiter and Dalo Weston; second, Lawrence Weiss and Clifford Leftler; third. Otis Somerlot and Clifford Seiter. Regular horseshoe pitching will be held next Wednesday night.

#### Former School Mates Hold Picnic at Prospect

PROSPECT, Aug. 15-A party of old school mates enjoyed a picnic supper and social time in the Community park on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Gale Rider of Akron, Miss Audra Bolander of Marion, Mrs. O. J. Schaffer of Columbus, Mrs. Ruth Carney of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Margaret Freeman of Delaware, Mrs. Hortence McPeak of Marion, Miss Inez Van Ousten of Prospect, Miss Hazel Osborn of Prospect, Mrs. Edwin Powell of Prospect and Mrs. Joe Howe of Richwood,

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## Turning New Pages

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

G delightfully human story, quite

modern without falling to the rather

tandry plot and conversation of those

who would interpret the moderns of

today, in her new novel "High

Fences." The story is easily read and

provides an enjoyable afternoon's en-

There are times when the author

inst burely saves her heroine from

becoming "Pollyannish" to the reader,

in her plot of trying to help her work

out the question of marrying the man

she loves or continuing her work as

a writer. The hero, himself a writer,

impresses one as a man who would

live his own life regardless of others,

The two meet at a dinner party

which neither wish to attend. Interest

In each other developes into a rapid

welf accepting and later enjoying a

visit to David and his sister Hester

David and his sister soon convince

in the country really do get a great

After telling David she never in-

abroad to write and study. A report

of the sinking of the vessel he is re-

turning home on and the experience

ings and when David returns home

The author creates a background of

interesting characters for Rose and

David with William and Lucille

Drummond and Kendall and Ethel

Cheney, folks who love to feel they

are doing things socially, newspaper

folks, Susan Sylveter, young and gay

and a favorite with David and Hester

profession in the country and is al-

weaves a mervelous tale of heroism

white, silent land.

of Mountaineers

ways looking beyond the horizon.

she doesn't bestitute to revent them.

and in his own way.

create for themselves.

FICTION "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. "The Young Secret," by Alice

Grant Rosman. "Laments for the Living," by Dorothy Parker. "Strangers May Kiss," by Ursula Parrott.

"The Last Full Measure." by Honore W. Morrow. "Chances," by A. Hamilton

NONFICTION "The Story of San Michele," by Avel Munthe. "Roosevelt," by Owen Wister. "Lone Cowboy," by Will

at their country home. The lives of entire picture of life in the Southern

The heroic struggle of a mountain woman, Ivy Ingoldsby, to maintain deal out of life and the pleasures they her home, her son and her love for a wandering husband against tremendons odds, provides the situation tends to marry Ross returns to her against which Mrs. Armstrong dework in New York and David goes lineales her character. Ivy never saw beyond the horizon of the Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee but her life was neither dull nor prosate nor melancholy. Somehow she managed to win, but the price she paid would seem too dear to some.

> Family Problem in Norris Novel

THERE are spells of romance in Charles G. Norris' novel "Seed." Back in the vigorous Ninetles, when styles in families had only one pattern. Dan Carter married, took a ranch in and Dr. Sam Reads who practices his California and turned from nomadic ways. His wife gave him nine children. Relatives took adjoining land. raised families and soon Carterville was hullding, under the gusty Dan's

A bullet sent Dan on his appointed | The difference in price between the cheap-N epic of the cold country is found way and the clan's decay started. A in "Tundra" by The Edingtons. Peggy and Dan's boy, Bart, wed and It is a story of a boy who went to set off to New York, Bart with tip-Alaska before the Klondike gold rush written novels in his heart, Peggy and eventually became Deputy United with adoration in hers. Five bables States Marshal. With his champion came but no novels. The bitter quesdog teams he "mushed" more than ition of a family's size brought a more 60,000 miles, once even crossing the hitter separation. Years rolled by hefrozen tundra to the Arctic ocean in fore a reunion took place and in the the path of duty. "Bert" Hansen, meantime the children grew tall and once the greatest "musher" in Alaska, sturdy.

and suffering and endurance in that Writer Tells of American Romance

above the ordinary provides an autheritry. The book is said to increase the

"DILGRIM PLACES IN AMER-ICA" is the title of an interesting book of adventure in our own LAMING Youth was fun while it land by Michael Williams. The book lasted but now the novelists have is a record of journeys taken by the wohl, paster of the church, and he got back to bedrock and that grand anthor to certain fountain sources of also offered prayer. Mrs. Werner W. old institution, the family, is dis- American life, not with staff and Flach reviewed the fourth chapter of sected from California to New York scrip but with something of the true and Chicago to the Blue Ridge, with intent and purpose of the brethren Miss Wilda Reichardt will receive the even a peck into the unknown. Two of the cockle-shell, to venerate those books stand out "Seed" by Charles scenes of heroism or martyrdom which It was decided that the society in G. Norris and "This Day and Time" are at once shrines of religion and places of importance in the annals of Mrs. Armstrong hailed by her pub- America, to revol in the glorious tralisher as a novelist considerably dition and history of our own coun-

reader's knowledge of and veneration meets the newcomer to the town and GORNADO BOY" is the story of for American traditions and shrines romance follows. and history and belies the parrot phrase of "lack of tradition, the new- New Fall Book States."

"Sob Ballads" Published This Fall

MI'M SORRY IF I HAVE OF FENDED-and Other Sob Balads" are listed for fall publication by Putnam's. The volume is by Clarence H. Knapp of Saratoga, N Y., with preface by Frank Sullivan and Corey Ford.

Story of West in Ogden Novel

A NOTHER novel of the West is George W. Ogden's "Washed

dor is only one of the many quaint account of a county fair held by the characters brought to life by the birds where various contests and author. There is the fearless and exhibitions take place. beligerent editor, the widow and her two gallant knights and last but not "Tornado Boy" least a girl. The heroine is the daughter of the town merchant who is Hero

## for Children

TTTA CORBETT GARSON bas delightful new fall book for chil dren which she calls "Featherland." She also has illustrated the volume in color and black and white. The story is of a summer spent by a flock of birds in the woods and meadows of Hill Farm. Robin Redbreast, who acts as nest agent, is the chief charncter, and while he is not noted for fine next building himself, he gives good advice to his customers, trying his best to suit their varying demands. It is in his office that the birds gather Ludies' Aid society of St. Paul's Luto relate the happenings of Feather- theran church held its regular monthland, such as their experiences in a ly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Salt." The time is a period when bad storm which did much damage to Kreis west of here Thursday afterthe grangers were gradually replacing the colony, the "mystery" in Farmer noon with 14 members and visitors the picturesque cowboys and weapons Hill's orchard and the tragedy of present. Miss Mabel Schorr and

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a horse by Thomas C. Hinkle, author of "Tawny" and "Black Storm." Tornado Boy was a blue colt with white stockings and Jim Mc-Dongal, the cowman, knew that he would grow up to be a smart horse as well as a beautiful one. One day lawless horse rustlers stole the colt and drove him westward over the plains with a herd of horses. Dr. Hinkle has written the story of his adventures.

Aid Society Makes Plans To Refinish Church

CARDINGTGON, Aug. 15-The were being laid aside. Gip Lott, the heedless little Jenny Wren who built Mrs. Carl Ruchtmund were guests. horse doctor, peddler and gossip ven- her nest in a pump. There also is an | Meeting and lesson topics were con-

ducted by Mrs. Belle Dennis and Mrs. Roscoe Dennis, Arrangements were made to refinish the ntierior of the church. Meeting adjourned until Sept 11.

Lawrence Rose, who has been il for several months, was taken to

Grant hospital Thursday.



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OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 10

Men's Suits

Were \$30 to \$50

FLANNEL

**TROUSERS** 

STRAW

HATS

\$1.00

**\$2.50, \$3, \$3.**50

Fine Shirts

B. V. D.

Union Suits

90° suit

\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits

Golf Hose, \$1.00

Linen Knickers, \$2.95

**\$6 Sport Shoes, \$4.95** 

Cowhide Belts, 45c

\$1 Silk Ties, 2 for \$1

Boys' Union Suits, 490

Boys' Sport Hose, 33c

Boys' Wash Suits, 794

Boys'Sport Shirts, 496

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## Krinkle Stripe Cotton Bed Spreads

Extra large, double bed size, fine quality, firm weave, fast colors, rose, blue and gold. Regular \$1.98 values, never before such a value, not even before the war. Choose at our August

August Sale

## Heavy Rayon Silk Bed Spreads \$2.49

Double bed size, heavy quality, satin finish, rose, blue, gold, and green, beautiful Jacquard designs, a value never equalled for less than \$3.98. Choose at our August Sale for \$2.49.

42 in.

Pillow Cases

August Sale of **Domestics** 

81x99 in. regular \$1.79 linen finished Sheets, \$1.24 August Sale .....

81x108 in. regular \$1.95 linen finished Sheets, \$1.39 August Sale .....

All our regular 45c Pillow Cases in the August Sale-

29c Ea.

## 81x90 in. Snowy White Full Bleached Sheets

Never before such a sheet value, a good firm weave, free from dressing. See how this sheet looks after washing, full bleached, snowy white, 3 in. torn hem. It's a super-special for our August Sales.

During Our August Sales You Can Buy Your

## Fall Curtains and Draperies at Substantial Savings

And in addition to the greatly reduced prices offered here, all materials at \$1.00 and up per yard will be made up by our decorators without any charge for labor or service. This offer expires on Sept. 1st.

Entire Stock of Lace Curtains Drapery and Curtain Materials

Choice of the

25% OFF

One-Fourth in August

200 prs. Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains .... 89c Pr.

Silk Fringed French Marquisette Panels at. One Lot of Lace and Ruffled Curtains ... Half Price

Up to \$1.50 Highest Grade Cretonnes at ... 69c Yd.

Extra Special Fast Color Drapery Cretonnes 29c Yd. 36 in. Striped and Brocade Display Damask 59c Yd.

Close-out Table of Up to \$4.50 Draperies. 98c Yd.

29c C. T. N. Curtain **Swiss** 121/2c Y4

35c Colored Curtain Marquisette 15c Yd.

Sale of 36 in. Deplex Terry Cloth 59c Yd.

TRESENT market conditions offer a golden opportunity for Far-sighted buyers for 30 miles around Marion to buy for months to come at the lowest prices in years. Scores of cooperating manufacturers to keep their mills runing during the dull season have given us price concessions never before equalled. It's a Buyers Market and savings run as high as 50% and even more.

## August Sale of New Fall Silks

Through the cooperation of a Leading Silk Manufacturer we offer Heavy Quality

## New Fall Canton Crepes

40 in. wide heavy quality equal to the \$1.50 Crepes of a year ago.

A Yard

All the New Fall Shades Including browns,

tans, blues, navy and

Marillyn Crepe

Back Satins and

Satin Cantons

Free Pictorial Pattern, Free Cutting, Free Fitting Service with every dress Length at our August Sales.

## THIS SERVICE SAVES YOU SEVERAL DOLLARS

Beautiful Satin Back Crepes and All Silk Flat Crepes

\$1.69 yd.

This same quality sold last year-at \$2.29, and in addition to the new low price you get free pattern, free cutting and fitting Service at our August Sales giving you a double saving. All the new Fall weaves in Choose at \$1.69 a yard.

An Outstanding Value in

**New Fall Hats** 

\$500

Just unpacked the newest

Fall styles in Silk Velvets,

Felts, Taffetas, Soliels, in-

cluding the Floppy brims in all the new Fall Hats.

Values were never so enticing. These \$5.00

hats compare favor-

ably with those at

Millinery Dept.-2d Floor

\$7.50 a year ago.

The choicest fall fabrics in all the new Fall shades; plenty of browns. Guaranteed Marillyn quality with Free Pictorial pattern, free cutting and fitting service you can get the finest kind of a new every new fall color. Fall dress for less than \$12 at our August Sales.

Values to

\$150.00

them before.

Three Wonderful Groups of

Fur Coats in This Event

Was there ever an equal opportunity? Here

are assembled the season's choicest fur fash-

ions, reliable furs, rightly made, of every

wanted fur. Yes, priced at genuine savings

of 33 1-3 to 50% during our August Fur Sale.

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\$225.00

All we ask is for you to look, to see, to compare. Not

in twenty years have we been in a position to offer

equal values. Our New York office spent months in

getting together these marvelous values. Nothing like

Values to

\$275.00

#### 40 in. All Silk Black Chiffon Velvets

A real purchase of regular \$6.95 black chiffon velvets at a saving of \$2.00 a yard. Lustrous quality for dresses, coats and suits-with free pattern, free cutting and fitting during our August Sales at .......



August Super-Special FREE

Pictorial Review **Patterns** Free Cutting Free Fitting

with every dress length of new Fall sliks bought at our August Sales. This FREE service gives you an extra

Saving of Several Dollars on your new Fall Dress.

Final Clean-up

Sale Printed Rayon Voiles and Rayon Celaneses

Every yard a regular \$1.00 value, 36 to, wide in all the wanted dark patterns-Choose

69c Yd.

Guaranteed Table Silverware

Valencia patterns, knives, forks, spoons, all sizes, all the extra-

6 for \$1.00

## Half Price August Clean-Up of Men's Dress Shirts

Nationally famous makes Shirtcraft Shirts with Everfit collars, Luxor and Guild shirts, all styles, endless variety of fancy patterns and colors, all sizes, all sleeve lengths—hundreds and hundreds of shirts in this August Sale at exactly Half Price.

\$1.50 Shirts Half Price at 75c

\$1.95 Shirts Half Price at 98c

Men's Fancy

\$2.50 Shirts Half Price at \$1.25

Men's Silk Neckwear

heavy silk, wool lined.

44c

August Sale price

Rayon Hose Regular 25¢ values, spiendid assortments,

2 Prs. for

25c

Underwear Clearance

Med's better summer untensolts, shirts and shorts, reduced to

49c

## August Sale Ladies Rayon Pajamas and Underwear

Rayon Silk Pajamas ..... Bodice Top Combinations .... Rayon Flat Crepe Slips.... Out Size Panties, Stepins ....

Ruffled Combinations .

Values up

Hand Embroidered

Out Size Tailored and

to \$2.50 at

98c

Nainsook Gowns

49c

Regular \$1.00 values in pure white Porto Rican hand emtroldered natusook gowns for rayon silk bloomers, shortles

Ladies' \$1.00 Rayon Silk Underwear

49c

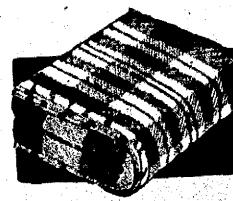
Ladies' regular \$1.00 tailored and steplus, August Sale 40c.

## BASEMENT

\$5.00 Part Wool Blankets

Genuine Lake Eric Fleece

Part Wool Blankets, note the size 72x84, note the weight 43/4 lbs., sateen bound, beautiful block plaids, all colors. The greatest blanket value of the season at \$2.95.



Basement August Sale Specials Mill End Purchase 27 in. Heavy

Values to 59c vd. 13c Yd.

Men's Cotton Work Socks 10c Pr.

Men's Regular \$1.19. heavy 2.20 weight Blue denim overalls, triple stitched.

79c

Men's 69c triple stitched blue chambray work

49c

White Outing 10c Yd.

Sale of Ovenproof Pottery — 25% Off Baling distes, mixing bowls, casseroles, etc.

August China Sale Regular \$5.95 decorated Breakfast Sets of \$3.00

32 pieces for ... Regular \$8.95 decorated Breakfast Sets of \$5.95

32 Pe. set open stock English Porcelain dinnerware -

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# CHRISTIAN FAMILY

Birth Control Only When Morally Justified.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 15-The Lambeth conference of bishops of the Anglican church, which has just concluded its sessions, strongly defended the Christian standard of the family and of marriage and also took up the question of birth control.

On this the conference agreed that methods of control might be used in "those cases where there is such a clearly felt moral obligation to limit or avoid parenthood," provided this were done in the light of Christian principles. Birth control from motives day. of selfishness, luxury or mere convenience was strongly condemned.

. The suggestions of the bishops, published in a lengthy encyclical yesterday, were given wide prominence in the London press and the report overshadowed even the voyage of the R-100 and the troubles in India,

Opposition Strong The resolution, one of 70 passed by the conference, passed only over bitter opposition of the high-church prolates, and those from the overseas branches of the church. It was understood. It was passed finally by a vote of 193 to 67.

While thus approving birth control the conference condemned divorce. and declared:

"The conference, while passing no judgment on the practice of regional or national churches within our communion, recommends that marriages of one whose former partner is still living should not be celebrated according to the rites of the church."

#### Green Camp News GREEN CAMP-Miss Cecil Foose

is spending a visit with relatives in Marion this week. Dr. B. H. Taylor is at Camp Knox, at Garfield park Sunday. Ky He will be in camp 13 days.

Miss Eula Bricker of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family. Elmer Bricker. Mrs. Lenta Gooden and daughter

Norma Jean spent Thursday with her parents in Marion. Mrs. B. H. Taylor of Green Camp and Mrs. T. A. Midley of Campbell, Mo., left Sunday for Klint, Mich. where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mr. and Mrs.

William Thompson of Marion spent from Thursday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden. Mrs. Carl Harper has returned to her home at Indianapolis, Ind., after

a visit with relatives here. Miss Ruth Taylor of North Lewisburg spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Petty and family of Big Springs, Tex., is visiting relatives in and near Green

Mrs. Elmer Bricker, Gladys and Stanley Bricker motored to Mansfield Thursday, Miss Bula Bricker returned home with them. Miss Dorothy Folk is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden and daughter Norma Jean were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert in

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Swisher and daughter, Miss Pauline and Junior Swisher, Mrs. Dick Collins of West

Virginia, spent the week-end with relatives near Green Camp. Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman, Miss Ruth Bance, Rey Tinler of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Delong and family. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Annett and Mary Annett of Grundy Center. In., and Mrannd Mrs. John Adams of To-

and Mrs. Ray Annett, west of Green Mrs. Roy Swisher of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

ledo spent the week end with Mr.

Flach spent Sunday at the O'Shaugh-

Hiram Annett, Luther Annett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Annett of Grundy ing from an illness at his home in DOCTRINE DEFENDED and Mrs. Arthur Annett of Grundy ing from an Center, in, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Green Camp. of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annett and family attended the Gover Episcopal Bishops Approve and Ault reunion at Garfield park grum.

son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Will | Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruth and son, 'Knackel, Vera Knackel and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wasserbeck, Mr. Uncapher enjoyed a picnic dinner at and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck and () Shaughnessy dam Sunday.

of Pocatello, Idaho, were Wednesday visions of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter. Mrs. H. B. Sheets of Torance, Pa., spent Thursday afternoon at he home

of Mrs. R. L. Berry. Paul Swisher has returned home after a three-weeks visit with relatives at Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bricker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Ward motored to Robins Lake Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Swisher and daughter Dolores. Miss Pauline and Junior Swisher, Mrs. Dick Collins all of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs titto Bosse and family, Earnest, and Paul Swisher, Frank and Bernard Dennison, Miss Ruth Swisher and Herman Schmidt of Prospect were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

John Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Clifford Smith and Miss Opal Johnson motored to Celina Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosttger.

Clifford Smith, Damon Carey and Melvin Schwaderer started to Angola Lake, Ind., Monday morning on a fishing trip.

The following persons from Green Camp attended the Northup reunion at Crystal Lake park Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Northup and Mrs. Elmer Disterdick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lecklider and daughter of Toledo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disterdick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Johnson and ] family attended the Johnson reunion Mrs. Carrie Plank and children of Hantington, Ind., are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Cherp re turned to their home Sunday at 1 Bellevue after a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. John Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seymore and family from Plymouth, Ind., Mr. J. T. Johnson of Marion, and Mr. L. H. Hinamon and family

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson and family had as visitors Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and family, Mr and Mrs. M. M. Baldwin and family, W. W. Johnson, Hunting-

ton, Ind., and Mrs. Carrie Plank and children of Huntington, Ind. John Johnson is reported improv-

Dr. Katheryn Bergegrum of Oklahoma is visiting Mrs. Naomi Berge-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knackel and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruth, daughter, Miss Ruth Imbody, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Slenner and family Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter Virginia, James Dennison, Mrs. Minnie Sutton of West Virginia, Mrs. William Ruth, Mrs. Epple Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and family attended the Baselar reunion at Pros-

pect Sunday. Mrs. Ervin Warserbeck and children Jane and Bonnie of Green Camp. Mrs. Mabel Suger and family, Mrs. Nelson Cook and family of LaRue, left Tuesday to spend the week at the reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and famlly attended the Folk reunion Sunday at Garfield park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carr and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Vanatta and Mr. Fred Bricker.

Miss Esther Huberman is reported slowly improving from a tonsil operation Saturday morning. Mrs. John Jacobs is reported improving from an illness at her home west of Green Camp,

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## New Fall Hats



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YOU'LL want to see the new Fall Hats-with their cushion brims and the way they are "off the face." You'll notice many beret types, too. Black. brown, green, blue, etc.

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Ages 7 to \$1.50 - \$2.98

IT won't be half so hard to start to school if she has plenty of these smart new Wash Dresses. Designed of the heavier cottons in prints and colorings so gay and youthful. Long sleeves-new necklines-many new style details. Among them are the new "Lucette" frocks-known for their quality and style.

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## New Pullon Gloves

of soft supple Capeskin. **Matchless Quality for** 

\$1.98 pr.

WE can't remember when we have offered such fine gloves at \$1.98. Last fall they would have had to sell at \$2.98 or more. The smart pull-on stylesblack, ruddy, brown and honey dew.

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Arriving Daily—The New

## Fall Dresses



\$14.75 up

of "Travel" Crepes, Satins, Georgettes and Transparent Velvet!

**REALLY** it is most thrilling to see these new Fall Dresses. and if you are planning a late vacation you'll want to include one in your wardrobe. The new ones of "Travel" Crepes can be worn almost everywhere—they won't wrinkle or show the soil. See them tomorrow.

Not in Years Have We Offered Such Fine Winter Coats at \$59.50

Richly furred, gorgeous fabrics, perfect tailoring-really it's been years since we have offered such fine coats for \$59.50. Sport or dress coats-others are \$79.50 and \$99.50.

2d Floor

## A Final Clearaway—All SUMMER DRESSES

Originally Marked Above \$10-Now

HALF PRICE!

Further reductions were made just this week on all our Summer Dresses. For they must go-every single one and we've reduced them to prices which represent the greatest savings in years. Included are beautiful chiffons, plain pastel wash silks, printed flat crepes. jacket frocks-for misses and women.

Dresses Formerly \$19.75—Now \$9.88 **Dresses Formerly \$16.50—Now \$8.25** Dresses Formerly \$15—Now \$7.50

Two Other Notable Groups of Dresses—Reduced to \$5 and \$6.75

2d Floor

A Drastic Clearance of All \$1.98 and \$2.98 Printed Silk Crepes—Printed Silk Chiffons All Silk Flat Crepes, etc.

Reduced

The most remarkable assortment of finer quality silks we have offered in years at such an astonishing price. And there's a wonderfully good assortment of choice patterns and colorings. The smaller patterns so much in vogue-even patterns suitable for early fall. They're going fast at such a price—Choice of the lot—\$1 a yd.

Main Floor

## It's Amazing—The Number of Pairs of Silk Hose at \$1 a pair

we sell during a week's time

The most wonderful silk stockings you ever laid eyes on for a dollar a pair. Every pair perfect first quality-every pair full fashioned-all new-chiffon silk to the top or service weight with narrow lisle top. Narrow heels. In all the wanted shades for summer or early fall. Hundreds of Misses and Women are wearing these hose-try pair.

Main Floor

A Marvelous Clearance of All Children's Wash Apparel \$1.98 Dresses and Suits—99c \$2.98 Dresses and Suits—\$1.49

Good news-this clearance of all remaining summer wash apparel for little boys and girls. All choice, desirable garments that are reduced to exceptionally low prices in order to make room for the new fall things arriving daily. They're all bargains-broken size ranges-but very low priced!

Main Floor

Thousands of Yards of Choice New Cotton Prints—19c-29c and at 39c and 50c a yard

And what attractive patterns and colors—for little tots apparel, for smocks, for house frocks, aprons, curtains—and many other uses. Fine count cottons which will wash and wear marvel ously. And low priced, too, consider, ing the quality.

Main Floor

# PUTS TRAFFIC

Change in Ohio Auto Association Policy Advocated by President.

gy Brush-Moore Leased Wire NTON. O., Aug. 15-A change which would place safety presumes shore the need for good was advocated here resterdan lynn B. Timmerman, president of cibio State Automobile associain addressing representatives of on the theastern Ohio auto clubs. Timerman supported the change el coller by quoting statistics on the ger pereasing number of traffic

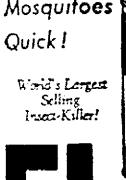
deaths throughout the state. fend within the Ohio associathetween Charles C. James of Co-Cales, secretary of the Cleveland Au-

other, irked at remarks of James jured. dirig an address of the latter at we see our with the declaration be was through with the Ohio State Auie association and hereby retes of the state organization."

Janes had stopped reading his adgoes in ask Caley if he was not "inpersonal in what I am saying." Caley govern was apologetic, saying he had only turned away to accept a cigar, but later arose, expressed his resentapproch after a short address.

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## Arthur Brisbane's Today

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and the public would be edified. Wha

not combine business with opera?

DOCTOR SWALLOW is dead. aged 91. Formerly a Methodist preacher, he ran for President as a Prohibition capdists in 1904, and was ridiculed. But he lived to see prohibition the law and to see Herbert Hoover as a probibition caudidate zet zbout 20,000,000 votes, Governor Smith, on a wet platform, getting about 15,000,000 roles, many millious more than any other Democrat ever got. The improbable happens,

NAPLES, already cruelly punished was about to celebrate with religious and other rejoicing, the cessation of state secretary, and Fred H. the earthquake visitation resterday. when suddenly a large section of the the club, had a new chapter city was struck by a savage tornade Four are dead, six dying, many in-

Fortunately the ternado struck the meeting here late yesterday, early, at 6:50 a. m., while the streets were almost empty. The frightened population crowded the churches, when the ternade subsided, seeking Fir my membership in all commit- protection, while church bells were light, well known Chicago gangster, tolled loudly warning and summoning the people.

IT WAS STATED HERE, in baste, that something is the matter with the country and nobody knows what it is. Telegrams from many per and left. Janes resumed his places mention gentlemen who know what the matter is and how to cure the trouble.

Florida, Washington, California, each has several individuals prepared to "put the nation back in its stride." The statement that nobody knows is withdrawn.

WEDNESDAY being the thirteenth. unlucky day, Mr. William Slater, driving with his wife, turned out harply to avoid hitting a black cat. To hit such a cat on the thirteenth would be most unlucky. Mr. Slater bit a telegraph role instead of the cat. and was out and bruised. His wife was cut on the head. The cat was not hurt.

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# DEADLY GANG

Another Man Added to Steadily Growing List of Killings in Middlewest.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 15-The sinister. shadou of gangland spreads over the

Turee dead near St. Paul Minn. spoiler dropped by machine gunners at Hockford, Ill., and new stayings at Detroit and Chicago, add weight to the belief that the boodlam element is ecuttering.

The first tangible evidence that orexpired outlewey is seeking new territories for its reckets, liquer, gatubling and vice, is the usual symbol of the cangsters—a bullet pierced leady, shot from behind.

Shot Down on Street The latest victim is Joe Girizgo, Rockford bootlegger, killed instantly by the stream of bullets that poured from an euromobile speeding through one of the town's main streets last night. Eleven ballets were fired into Giringo's lody, but pelice felt enre thry were intended for Tommy Abwho stood meathy.

Abbott, described by police as one if the chief executioners for the Moran gang, was one of the many suspects in two cl Chicago's recent gang killings-the slaying of Jake Lingle. Tribune reporter, and the subsequent killing of Jack Zuta, vice overlool. The three men killed near St. Paul Wednesday night, were identified as bank robbers and gangsters of Kapsas City.

Theories on Molines The theories ranged all the way from the conjecture that the robbers had quarreled over division of their bot to the belief that they interfered with an attempt on the part of the Chicago gang leader. George "Bugs" Moran, to organize the twin city area. All three of the men were believed to have been members of a gang operating in Kansas City, Minneapolis and other cities. Officers of a Willmar. Minu., bank resterday identified two of the bodies as those of members of a rebber gang that held up the bank July 15, took \$142,000 and shot two passersby in making their get-

## VETERAN ENGINEER OF ERIE ROAD DIES

Sanford M. Oswalt. 66. Drops Dead Shortly After Leaving Work in Yards.

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ton, a local nutse, a sister Mrs. Mathew Highland and a brother Ednard Oswalt, both of Huntington.

to Columbus G. and Ellen Olinger as. One man was rescued alive. Oswalt who have both preceded him

Rev. B. F. Cate, pastor of Central on account of the lack of air. Christian church in Huntington will officiate. Borial will be made in Mt. Hope cometery there.

Norton News

NODTON-A joint service was held here Sunday for the West Oxford, Waldo and the local M. E. Church. The program which started at 10:30 a. m. consisted of a talk given by Rev. H. A. Armacost on his

European trip. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Breckenridge and son Delvin of Woodland, Calif., visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Selanders from Tuesday until Thurslay. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland is visit-

ing this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Foster of Oak Park. Ill. Mrs. Elils Lehner and sons were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland of

the Delaware Road. . Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dexter accompained by Mrs. Dussel Lehr of Eucyrus. attended the Hayes reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sue Young of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hannah Hawk of Pomeroy is visitor this week at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, Miss

June Noel and William Noel spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tear are the parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hockenberger and son of Mosherville, Mich., are visiting with relatives here

and son and Mrs. Mary Selanders were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren of aledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Marion.

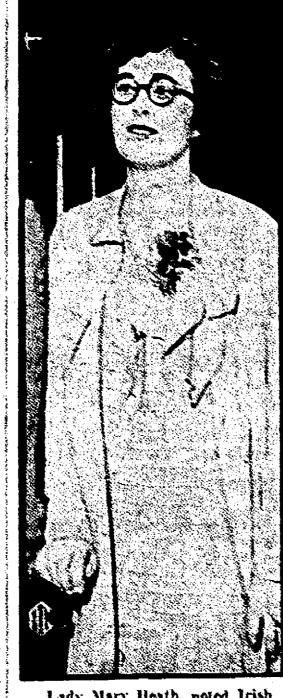
Mrs. Elmer Briggs is at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rotterman of Marion, caring for little Miss Anna Elizabeth Ratterman, who underwent a tensil and adenoid operation at Marion City hospital.

#### Dictaphone Helps Radio Speakers Develop Voices

NEW TORK,-To develop their radio voices and to overcome fear of the microphone, many prominent public speakers in the United States are making a practice of listening in outhemselves both before and after their broadcasts. Dictaphones have been used for several years by speakers who are regularly on the sir, in preparing their talks. They dictate their addresses to the machine, then listen in so that they may note and correct any voice or prosunciation defects. This method also enables them to time their speeches accus-

mes who claim to !

#### DROUTH RELIEF GETS SAILS FOR EUROPE



Lady Mary Heath, noted Irish aviatriy, as she appeared on the S. S. Amsterdam just before embarking for Paris, where she will make an extended visit. The flier has been in ill health due to injuries received in an airplane erash in Cleveland last Septem-

## VIRTUALLY GIVE UP HOPE FOR 46 MINERS

Rescue Parties Work Strenuously, However, To Reach Entombed Men.

By The Associated Press PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 15 -Although hope virtually was abandoned today for the 46 men imprisoued by an explosion in the Blakeburn mine at Coalmont since 7 Sclock Wednesday night, rescue paries worked strenuously today to reach the entembed miners.

While the main fan broken by the dast, had been repaired and put to work, air in the tunnels was so laden with poisonous gases that the rescuers were able to work only in short shifts despite the use of gas masks and other safety equipment.

The bodies of two hoist men. Albert Cole, 19, and Clifford Smith, 40, were brought out shortly after the explosion. Their deaths were pronounced He was born June 6, 1864, in Eaton | due to "after amp," a deadly mine

The entombed men were believed to be nearly 1,500 feet down a 21-de-The body may be viewed at the Oe gree slope which starts about 3,500 walt home at 274 Park boulevard un- feet from the mine perial. Workmen til Saturday at 10 a. m. when it will had penetrated 2,900 feet from the enbe sent over the Eric railroad to the trance, last night, they reported the R. B. Fulton home at 748 East State tunnels choked with debris and said street in Huntington, Ind., for the work of clearing the passageways funeral services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. was constantly becoming more difficult

W. A. McKenzie, provincial minister of mines, mobilized all available rescue resources and was enroute from Victoria to Coalmont. He ordered additional gas masks rushed to the scene of the disaster.

#### Church Bishop Given Federal Prison Term

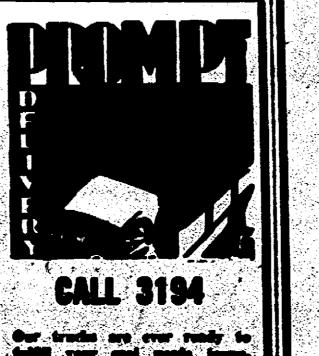
By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 15-A sentence of a year and a day in the Atlanta federal prison was imposed in federal court today upon Bishop Charles Mrzena, head of the Czecho-Slovak orthodox old Catholic Church in America, who was convicted resterday of conspiracy to divert sacramental

wine into bootleg channels. Father John Petrykanyn, pastor of the Lithuanian orthodox church of Youngstown, O., was given a suspended sentence of a year, on recommendation of federal attorneys, and was told be need not even report to probation officers. He pleaded guilty before the bishop's trial to hour service. charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

## IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15-Leroy Balzhizer of Lockland, identified by three persons as one of five men who robbed the Mason, O., bank of \$5,000 last January, has also been identified by Reading bank officials as one of five men who robbed that bank last July. Balzhizer was the fourth man to be arrested on the charges.

Dead dogs wag no more tails than dead men tell.



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# UNDER WAY TODAY

Huge Task of Building Network of Groups Launched at Hoover Meeting. Continued From Page 1

possible employment aids by advancing table full most year's state road allest ments in the droubt areas. Today a conference between Prest. federal agricultural and finance agen- bombs were dropped and Malone has

ment's program in the relief more. I go between the said two man offered jury will be called blooder to hear dead. He went to his death columbia before the covernors a bundle of ago, but he was unable to accept and had killed Kings Tilton, 36, and his When one devours a book it indisheets analyzing by counties the resturned the job over to Montgomery, son Louis, 17, while they were robs extra a taste for literature, parts on his department's agents from the said he did not know the purpose 10 states. They showed a total of of the flight, more than 287,000 families to supply

Yerd to their livestock.

of the county husness and some told of conditions approaching papie, la poorer counties of some states thiering of food by tenant farm families was mentioned. Kentucky and Arkansas aboved worst conditions, with Missouri, West Virginia and Miss idean esitinumaco guivoda iqqizzi to get through the winter without outside aid. The other states reported on were Illinois. Ohio, Nebraska, Kausas and Louisiana.

## Self-Defense To Be Plea

By The Associated Press lense will be pleaded by Joseph A. Morlock, Jr., and Kenneth Carter, Cleveland youths on trial for the murder of Herbert E. Hulse, Irish mountain miner, according to attorneys for the defendants.

Counsel for the youths said testimony would be introduced to show that they were struggling with Hulso for possession of a gun at the time of the slaying. The state contends Morlock and Cater beat Hulse and left him to die on the desert when he discovered them robbing his cabin, and then killed Morlock's father.

District Judge William E. Orr ended a three-day legal fight over admissibility of confessions of the youths restorday by ruling that their hot." alleged admissions of the slaying eduld be presented as evidence.

#### DROWNS IN BARREL

By The Associated Press HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 15 -Idttle Mabel Romine drowned last night in a barrel of water members of the family had hauled miles to their home, where the drouth has dried up all the wells and streams. The barrel was placed near a porch. The child, one year old, crept too close to the edge and toppled into the barrel.

The number of women in New York prisons has more than doubled since 1020, when it steed at 1,150.

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## Aviators Facing State

By The Associated Press MURPHYSIORQ III. AM. 15-Authorities today were debuting? whether to proscrute two ariators under arrest here in convection with the arrise bombing of mine properties have they remain about longer than the at Providency, Kr., last Monday, in federal or state courts. Both federal and state warrants were swith out

here late restorday against the aristhe Paul Montgomery of Murphise Grand Jury To Probe born and James Malone of Doquoin. Montgomery has admitted be deat Hoover and the heads of the piloted the plane from which nine Yesterday Secretary Hyde placed to employ him as a pilot three weeks the case of Lecter Cog. 2% who about

## Many agents reported exhaustion ENDURANCE FLIERS **GO OVER 600 HOURS**

'We'll Be Down When Motor Stops Running," O'Brine and Jackson Say.

By The Associated Press

son and Forest O'Brine today conof Morlock and Carter tinued to circle bisnrety over Lam-PIOCHE, Nev., Aug. 15-Self-de- tained flight record for behind them, come back either unless you wear The place had rounded out they shore again which aggravate rout hours and started its twenty-sixth day feet. time.) This was more than 46? hours longer than the Hunter brothers

> Skilled mechanics turned knowing cars skyward, but refused to bazard! a cuese on "when the motor stops runblug" will be. They said they were unable to detect the slightest trace of a faltering in the engine.

While Jackson and O'Brine continued to fir on and on, their manager, William H. Pickens, was making plans to "strike while the from is

"I'm going to take the boys on a state fair tour within two or three! days after they come down," he said as he looked over a delage of offers which will spell financial reward to the airmen. Offers to exhibit at state

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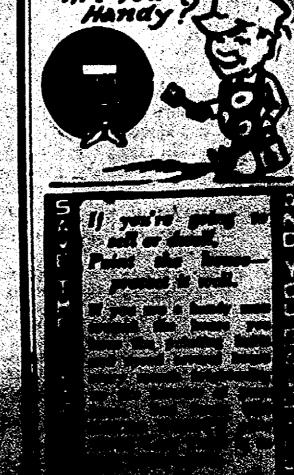
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tales, theaterical effects and effects to bing the Cor potate field Wednesday write testimonisk for manufactulers, night. and Federal Warrants whose products were used in the fight. Tilton, unemployed and destitute, general in on Pickens. Today Pickens, and his son had gone to die the pota-And gaintable to encountries from the local age and means of editaring food.

Hijinois and long fair boards. The flight alreads is justing financi ford to aid Tilton's widow and his six cial recurse to the pilota. An oil com- sureleing children, pany is paying them \$100 for each previous moved, but his offer will

By The Associated Press

## end after 70 house.

By The Associated Press LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Aug. 15-W. H. (Bill) Bowell, Gymrold edt ta betweeneels nam negala elgist Potato Field Killings state renitentiare here this morning. Howell, in whose behalf a long logal battle had been waged, was strapped TOLLING, it, Aux 25-ad special in the electric chair at 7:00 a. m., and cies was to consolidate the govern- admitted be unwittingly acted as a mession of the linear county grand four minutes later was pronounced

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Daily Proverb-"Compliments cost nothing, yet many pay dear for them."

Some singers achieve artistic success, but the great majority apparently become crooners.

Senator Norris says his victory in the Nebraska Republican primary was a vindication. That's what "Ma" Forguson called her victory down in Texas.

What puzzles us is how watermelons and radishes happen to be so exceptionally good and juicy despite the drought. Where did they got their internal moisture?

Farmers out in the vicinity of Paris, Illinois, are paying a dollar a barrel for water, and furnishing their own barrels at that. Most of us become profiteers when opportunity offers.

Rainfalls ranging from 1.12 to 2.59 inches are reported from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, which mean to those states the difference between fair corn crops and none at all.

Robert Kronfeld glided from Wassurkuppo to Gusfeld, Germany, a distance of ninetyseven miles, this week, establishing another world record. The present was the real thing as a week of air events, without counting new world records for endurance flights or barrel The United States department of agri-

culture announced day before yesterday that

vegetables and farm feed would be ploutiful despite the drought. Can it be that it saw the generous rains coming to the far western agricultural states and refreshing showers to the most of the other of the suffering sections of the country? More relief for the "misunderstood!"

Panama has enacted a law under which her divorce mills will rival those of Reno and Paris. Who knows? As an extra inducement, Panama may throw in a free trip to the canal zone with every divorce.

#### Hard Blows Given Rum-Runners.

The running of Canadian liquor into the United States is steadily becoming increasingly hazardous. Not only must those thus engaged combat the law-enforcement agents and agencies of Canada and this country, but the attacks of their own kind as well. Scarcely a week passes that rum-running is not give an added blow and made more desperate and dangerous. The present week is but half gone, and already this week the rum-runners have suffered hard blows on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the

On the Pacific coast, the provincial government of British Columbia ordered the liquor board to cancel all export licenses under authority granted in the new liquor act. This means the doom of all of the export houses of the province, and it may be said that the Canadian export houses along Puget sound and its tributary waters have long been the bane of the United States prohibition enforce-

ment agents. From the Atlantic coast comes report of two cases of piracy, which means that the rum-runners are preying upon each other.

Since the Canadian law banning liquor exports to this country went into effect, great shipments of liquor have been made to the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the Newfoundland coast. The extent of these exports may be understood when it is stated that they increased from a value of \$653,760 for the first six months of 1929 to \$3,050,141. the first half of the present year. The French government at St. Pierre has been collecting a small landing charge, permitting the liquor to remain on the island six months, and giving the smugglers, when they are ready to ship a cargo, clearances for "the high seas," which in every case has meant the

United States. All went well for a time, but this week the captain of one rum-runner reported at Sydney, Nova Scotia, that his vessel had been boarded by armed pirates off the coast of Cape Breton, who landed him and his crew on St. Paul's island and sailed away with

both his ship and its cargo. Another ship owner reported that, a captain employed by him to purchase \$50,000 worth of liquor at St. Pierre and land it on the Cape Breton coast, had disappeared with both his vessel and its \$50,000 cargo.

The incentive to rum-running is the profit to be gained therefrom, but profit is not to be realized from rum-running, when both the rum-runner's vessel and its cargo are taken by pirates and converted to their own

A few cases more such as the occurrences of this week and St. Pierre will be liable to lose its popularity as headquarters for rumrunning operations.

#### A Common Declaration of Policy.

'A multi-lateral Monroe doctrine, separately sponsored and proclaimed by every republic of the three Americas, in which each signatory nation would make a common declaration of policy to oppose European interference In or control of the affairs of any one of them was the proposal of Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegle Foundation for International Peace, speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs in session at the University of Virginia.

The merit of Dr. Scott's suggestion is apparent. It would make each of the twentyone republics of the Western hemisphere partners in support of a policy directed against European encroachment upon their territory or into their affairs and relieve them from the annoyance they now feel as the result of having been made without their seeking and without their consent the wards of the United States.

Dr. Scott, in the course of his address, made the very interesting disclosure-at least, we assume it was a disclosure to the most of his hearers, just as it was to usthat South and Central Americans do not so much resent the doctrine as worded by President Monroe as they do the interpretation of it by President Roosevelt in his message to congress, December 6, 1904, which made this country "an international police power in flagrant cases of wrong-doing or impotence," an ambiguous expression, but one which, in the mildest form in which it may be construed, goes far beyond anything in the declaration of Monroe. This declaration by President Roosevelt, the doctor explained, has been the basis of invasions of Latin-American countries by the United States and is the foundation for the Latin-American charges of imperialism made against us.

The Monroe dectrine, in itself, never was and is not now a rule of law. It is simply the declaration of a president of the United States made for the protection of the intorests of the United States. At the utmost it is a declaration of the general right of self-defense. Fortunately, it has not worked for the interests of this country alone, but also for the best interests of all the republics of the Americas.

Dr. Scott expressed the view that the language of the Roosevelt message was "definitely that of a superior to an inferior; that it is a condition that the thirteen American colonies would not have accepted." And in this connection, it may be said that it will be extremely difficult to find a precedent in all history where any nation, save under compulsion, subjected the propriety of its domestic activities to a foreign and superior power. As Doctor Scott put the matter to his hearers: "Apparently President Roosevelt assumed an application of the Monroe doctrine from which to deduce a right that thereupon becomes a duty of the United States. It would seem that the government of the United States here created responsibilities, as well as imposes duties, by a doctrine which is availed of in its own interests."

Here we have a presentation of the presentday interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, an interpretation which makes it not the doctrine of Monroe, but that of Roosevelt. That the republics of the Americas look upon it as humiliating to them is not surprising, nor is it surprising that the majority of them resent it. Some few of them are content to accept the original Monroe doctrine as well intended and working to their interests as well as our own, but the greater Latin-American nations can hardly be said to be so inclined. Among the former is Colombia, tho president of which but a few days ago made manifest his esteem for a policy much along the lines of that proposed by Dr. Scott. With such a basis for the introduction of the subject, why would it not be the course of good sense and good policy alike to seek a rapprochement of all the republics of the Western world looking to the adoption of a common policy along the lines suggested?

After playing cards twelve hours a day for thirty years without making a winning, a shoe merchant of Budapest jumped into the Danube to drown himself-and succeeded. His luck turned at last.

A Chicago paper says the movie picture authority is reputed to be "possessed by the largest assortment of egotistic nit-wits in the country." Maybe so, but that's taking in an awful lot of territory.

The new Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City is to have a \$200,000 radio reception plant which will enable the occupant of any of the hotel's 2,000 rooms to tune in on six different programs. The thing may work all right in the winter season if the hotel rooms' walls are soundproof, but in seasons when windows are left open when will the hotel's guests be expected to sleep?

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, expresses the belief that "class" and "snobbery" are disappearing in Great Britain, offering as proof of his view that ten men in the present British cabinet were born poor. Class may be disappearing, but hardly snobbery, and the chancellor's speech proves it. There is other snobbery than that of birth and wealth.

Australia, suffering from the greatest degree of unemployment she has ever experienced, is threatened by a grave economic crisis, to which her strikes, her various socialistic policies, her annual old-age pension bill of \$57,000,000 and her war pension bill of \$5,000.000 have largely contributed. The United States is not the only country, it is evident, which is spending money faster than it can be earned.

The British government's reply to the report of the mandates commission of the League of Nations on the Palestine outbreaks. while not so worded, was equivalent to a suggestion that the League go chase itself. which will have a tendency to strengthen a rather widespread feeling that the League may be all right for weak powers, but will continue to be a thing for mockery for the greater ones.



#### Editorial Opinion.

SCREEN STARS GOING ON THE STAGE. Herotofore it has been the tendency to rob the stage for the benefit of motion pictures. The advent of the "talkies" has opened vistas of profit | effort. People go on without ever thinking of givactresses of renown have appeared at Holly wood

in increasing numbers. But now the tables are beginning to turn. Announcement is made that Rod La Roque, Vilma Banky and Colleen Moore will be seen in Broadway theaters next fall under Selwyn management; that as soon as a suitable play is found for her, Mary Pickford will join the screen deserters; that efforts are making to induce Douglas Fairbanks to return to the legitimate drama. Lines are baited are neglected serious damage to the vision is sure to hook Greta Garbo, Ronald Colman, Jack Oakie, | to result. Bebe Daniels and Norma Shearer.

Actors of experience and correct diction have been needed in screen work. When such finished | be restored. This distressing effect may be from artists as George Arliss and Jack Barrymore appear in the "movies" their voices and their correct pronunciation lift them far above the usual run of screen-bred performer. They have been trained. Where they are superb, numerous others fail completely. The screen star who can not pronounce words properly grates upon the ear of the educated listener. Altogether too many of them are not able to, which shows the need of schooling, and rather intensive schooling in many instances.

Mary Pickford knows how to talk. So does Douglas Fairbanks. So, too, does the younger Pairbanks, who evidently has been coached in English by his father, who was long a stage favorite. You won't discover them pronouncing the "a" in | shall have adequate protection from their glare. stars who offend in the rendition of the spoken | had. word. Surely they will have to undergo educa-

And one wonders, too, if the skeletonized girl of the screen-the girl who starves herself to the point where her bones might be used for clothestrees-will not be able to restore, when she treads the boards of the stage, the gentle curves without which a woman can not be said to be beautiful.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### TO PREVENT PAYROLL ROBBERIES.

After a careful and extensive inquiry, a special committee of the national crime commission reports the definite conclusion that a workable system of payment by check is the most efficient, economical and safe method of disbursing money to employes, and of circumventing the daring professional bandits who, in many instances, have made successful payrool raids.

In a recent period of six months studied by the committee, the amount of money lost in payroll holdups was more than \$1,000,000. The number of policemen, guards and others killed by the bandits was nineteen. The use of armored cars is spreading, but that

method of delivering cash from banks is expensive and, of course, not generally applicable. Payment by check seems to offer the most feasible solution of the problem. Most employers are willing to adopt that method, but in some states legislation still demands that wages be paid in eash. Certain trade unions, also, have been

opposed to the use of checks instead of cash. There are other obstacles to universal acceptance of the proposed preventive of payrool robberies, but in the opinion of the crime commission's committee they are not insurmountable. Further education of all concerned, the committee believes, will bring about general payment of salaries and wages by check, and the occupation of one class of bandits will have been abolished.-Chicago News.

### Dinner Stories.

"Are the Americans courageous as a rule?" asked the foreign visitor. "I should say so!" answered the patriotic

citizen. "You should see the way the average American eats sardines and pie at a

It is recalled that a great punster was once asked to make an extempore pun. "On what subject?" he asked.

"On the king," was the reply. "Oh." said the punster, "the king is not a

next door to me when I was a little girl?"

"No; I'm the little boy who lived next door to you when you were a big girl." Daughter-"But, daddy, Jack said he wouldn't marry until he met the right girl."

"Surely you're not the big boy who lived

Daughter-"Why, I told him."

"Do you believe Stella's teacher can make

anything out of her voice?" "Well, she's made over \$100 out of it al-"Yes." said the condescending youth, "I

am taking fencing lessons." in' to be-rail, stone or barbed wire?"

### Care for the Eyes.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In these modern days we put the eyes to task calling for a high degree of muscular and nervous rarely enjoyed behind the footlights. Actors and ing the eyes a rest, even for a brief interval. This is a mistake.

Employers of labor sometimes neglect to provide proper conditions to guard the eye comfort of their employes. These precautions, if taken, prevent wear and tear of the eyes, organs essential to best efforts on the job.

And on the other hand, many workmen are perfeetly reckless with their eyes. Only too often symptoms of eye defect develop, and then if they The organ of vision is such a delicate structure

that when the vision is once lowered it can rarely any one of a number of different causes The skilled workman should be allowed frequent

rest periods so that the eyesight may be saved. It is a great mistake to work all day long without eye rest, except the briefest interval of blinking when the eyelid covers the eye for the fraction of a second.

There must be no rule against the workman's urge to take a look away from his work to his neighbor. This eye-rest business is a part of Nature's way of preserving the sight. The wise industrial leader or foreman or physician would do well to have the glaring lights in the workroom properly adjusted so that workmen

"past" and "can't" like the "a" in "fat." One ! By rearranging the shading of the lights, the irri wonders what the theatrical managers will do I tating glare is removed. By the simple changing when they come to deal with the diction of certain | of the workman's position the same result may be No matter what the vision record of an individual may have been previously, there comes a time in the life of nearly every man and woman

when the eyes need examination and the application of some optical aid. The individual who does any extensive amount of study-reading, needlework, or other work requiring close vision. is sure to feel a declining power of vision around the age of forty to fifty years. This condition comes from two causes. The first

of them is a slight hardening of the crystal-clear lens situated just back of the pupil of the eye. It does not change its shape or "focus" so readily as it did earlier in life. Second, there is a lesser degree of elasticity of the focusing muscles inside the eye. These muscles are continuously acting to reshape the lens so as to make it give good vision at different distances.

When you find you have to push your work or your reading a couple of inches farther off, or when the finer lines or markings of your work are seen with effort, then the time has come to have the eyes examined carefully. Properly fitted glasses or spectacles will usually clear up the trouble.

It may be that in two or three years a pair of glasses a little stronger than the others will be needed. And possibly another change in five years' time will carry one through life very comfortably. Then probably the eyesight will continue normally useful, barring disease and accident.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. A Constant Reader. Q .- What diet is advised for a patient troubled with eczema?

2. What can be done for a bad case of con-

stipation? A .- A simple, well-balanced diet, avoiding too many sweets and rich, heavy foods. It is also important to keep the system clear. 2. Correct the diet and take more exercise. For

further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. H. B. Q .- What is the cause and cure for lumbago:

A.-Lumbago may be due to some infection. strain or cold in the system. Applications of heat and massage will sometimes give relief. If this treatment does not benefit you try having the back strapped.

MRS. M. P. Q .- What do you advise for eczema? A .- Eat simple food and avoid constipation. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. C. C. Q .- Is smoking harmful to women? 2.-Are cold showers harmful or beneficial? A .- Should not prove harmful if done in mod-

2.- Depends on physical condition of individual. Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this Father-"How does he know you are the paper, questions on medicinal, hygienicand sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Rats Fleeing It.

They say that rats always leave a sinking ship. "Good," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I The rats which are now reported to be crossing allus said you was goin' to turn in an' do | the Siberian border into Mongolia and Manchuria somethin' useful. What's your specialty go- literally by millions can't have heard that soviet rule is a great success.-Detroit Free Press.

#### Homeward Bound.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. Bremen, Aug. 15-This was the last stop before anoving off in the fast Atlantic liner. "Europa," for New York. Bremen 1; a cultreated patrician-like city with ancient moats contributions of power to our civilization entwining it in a garland of green. The rhythm of medieval life has changed, but the melody is unspoiled. It suggests the sturdy tick of a clock.

admirably put by C. F. Hirshfeld in the at-I thought-and I bet most of you do tooresting book edited by Charles A. Leardboats sailed directly from Bremen. By mere lucky chance I learned while rubber-necking around the sailing point was Bremerhaven. a fast hour's motor drive. We made the dock by an eyelash and I'm still afraid to count the baggage.

Winches whirred and ropes were being cast off when we galloped up the gang-plank, and even so Billy, the fat head, tried further to delay things by lazily taking in some fascinating smell enroute. The yank I gave him! I heard Germans were the most persistent farewell wavers of all, and its no exaggefátion.

From the time the schnelidampfer-Heinie for fast boat-nosed out to sea until Bremerhaven was a speck, handkerchiefs fluttered. The liner band played "Home Sweet Home." and I somehow stood gazing out a porthole on the verge of a sniffle. "Aufwiedrsehn," to me, is the most beautiful of all farewells. Will Hogg and I hate good-byes, so we

parted with a quick "So long!" He and his sister are on their way across Russia. Last year Will toured South America with Irvin Cobb. I asked him how I compared with Irvin as a traveler. "Fine," he replied and added, I think unnecessarily, "I don't know! unprecedented in the world's history. It is which is the nuttier." The "Europa" rises fourteen stories with

rivets the size of ple plates. Its commodore, N. Johnsen, sailed before the mast on the Chinese coast and is now a greybeard with leathery cheeks. Passengers are listed as "Herr," "Frau," or "Fraulein" as the case. may be. "Herr Sing Top Hop" won a sly giggle from me.

Most voyagers appeared to be retired German-Americans on visit to the Fatherland and a number suggest the late Sam Bernard's; tounding is the fact that about ninety per version of "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer." The bar is a whirligig of tall pilseners, goosenecked pipes and a dispason of thick "Yah, yah, yahs!"

I determined to eat every meal in the dining-room this crossing, but tossed that idea with a few other knick-knacks, overboard at lunch, when a man nearby decorated his table with a bottle of brownish sticky medicine.

This boat reaches Cherbourg in twentyfour hours and New York in four days and twenty hours-maybe. The ocean is glass slick and the sensation is of a Santa Fe fiver breezing through Kansas flat lands. It is s skimming gull, and if I can keep what I facetiously call my mind off icebergs I'll enjoy myse!f.

For ten days I've been out of touch with my world, not having seen an English newspaper. So I snatched up the ship's daily-"Lloyd Post"-with fervor. The leading items were the Bambino smacked the apple over the garden wall for a circuit and two acditionists were arrested in San Luis Potosi. If I had been away twenty years I can not think up two items interesting me less.

Among passengers is Mrs. Robert Edgar. of Scranton, returning from a honeymoon with her newspaperman husband. She is experimenting to keep an orchid corsage fresh throughout the voyage. This has been done by placing orchids each night in water mixed with aspirin. It is a trick discovered by Ganna Walska, whom Phil Baker calls "The Phantom of the Opera," and who feels declasse without orchids anywhere.

The steward came for tickets and after a snappy heel click announced the same quarters had recently been occupied by Miss Ethel Barrymore. I tried to look profoundly impressed, but shocked him, I think, by suddenly inquiring if sauerkraut happened to be on the menu and if not how did one get it?

But the high spot of this junket was a summons to the purser's office for a \$100 refund overpaid the Berlin booking office. That's picking it out of thin air. You have no notion how big \$100 looks after two months in Europe. If I owned a steamship line I'd overcharge everybody and return it on the way home. It would make not only contented customers, but boom bar receipts .-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### Jest and Earnest.

None Will Admit H. Who originated the expression, "The good old summer time?"-Atchison Globe.

#### No Call for Them.

Another incident of the present discomfort is that the lawn mowers are getting a good long rest. -Indianapolis News.

#### He's Given to That.

Dr. Einstein reports that he is working on a theory that will puzzle everybody. What, again?-Minneapolis Journal.

#### Cause and Effect.

One of the peculiarities of our business situation is that business gets slack just when money gets tight.-Alteone Mirror.

Wouldn't Treat It Worse If It Were. The way some persons treat their conscience when it tries to speak to them you'd think it was a back seat driver .- Ohio State Journal,

#### A Time Consumer. Motorists at least ought to realize that bowling over pedestrians sometimes delays traffic and they may lose some time thereby .-- Albany News.

## And No Sooner.

Personally, we expect a man in the middle of the crossing to get the right of way about the time they begin putting up "No Smoking" signs in tobacco stores.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Easy of Enjoyment.

President Grace's million-plus bonus was at first considered one of Charlie Schwab's jokes, it seems. Most of us have enough sense of humor to enjoy a jeke like that.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Authracite Not a Vital Need. It is no longer the big news of the day when a working agreement is reached in the anthracite

fields. The public has learned that it is not a -Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Fcature Service, choice between hard coal and freezing to death.-Boston Transcript.

#### The Word of God.

We hear that there are some which walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busy-bodies. Now them that are such, we command and exhort by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with quietness they work, and cat their own bread. But ye, brethren. be not weary in well doing .- 2 Thess. 3:

Prayer-"My Saviour has my treasure, and He will walk with me."

#### Civilization and Power.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Until we can see the present age in a long perspective, it will probably be impossible to settle the great debate concerning the terial standpoint, power has served as a mighty agent of release for the work-faculties of mankind. The case for power has been

"Toward Civilization."

Machines, notably the engine and water. wheel, are called prime movers. In 1849. through prime movers, some 10,000,009 horse-power were available to the inhabitants of this country. By 1923 this ngure had been multiplied seventy times. Today the total primary power in the country is one hundred times what i. was in 1849. The great advance is indicated if we compute one horse. power as equivalent to ten men in workproducing ability. On this basis, each man woman and child in the country in 1845 had the equivalent of five human slaves available for service. Today the power available per capita is so vast that each man, woman and child now has the equivalent of about 100 The triumph of such a civilization is that

none of this power represents human slavers There are no shackles, no auction blocks, ro servitude. Power is at the service of every one, doing his or her work as part of the contribution of the power age to the development of a new cuiture. It is a distribution of power throughout the population which is structure of a great new world culture. The contemporary, from the power standpoint is fifty times as well off as the famous freemen of ancient Greece.

The contribution of the automotive industry toward the new civilization is far vaster than is popularly supposed. In 1923 almost three-quarters of all the prime-mover capacity in the country was installed under the hoods of automotive equipment. Even more ascent, of all the prime-mover capacity in the country, was contributed by the pleasure type of automobile!

Is power serving to bring man nearer to hose heights which idealists of all ages have pictured as his goal? Or will power prove to be a veritable Frankenstein monster now actually engaged in destroying his maker?

There is no authoritative answer possible at the moment. But there can be no doubt has liberated man from innumerable forms of economic slavery. The problem is as to how man will use his new freedom .-- Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service,

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Most of us are the kind of people who put things off until we have to do them. If there s a certain amount of production wa are responsible for each day, we wait until the latest possible minute to get it out la short, the tendency of most of us is to do as little as possible and "get by." If we have a letter to write, so long as it doesn't involve love or money coming in, we put of writing it as long as we can. The plan works very well with letters. Hold letters that days and most of them won't have to be a wered at all. But the fact remains that thos who get along best in the world, who make its oustanding successes, are those who do no wait until they have to do something. The get the idea and go to it. They have energy They form the habit of industry. They don'

work, like it or not. They produce. When we have learned to control our an noyances instead of letting the annoyance control us we are on the way to a reasonable serene and contented life. Most of us at the victims of the things that irritate us Although we can reason with ourselves an convince ourselves that something or othe is not worth worrying about, we are never the less annoyed by it in spite of ourselves There is such a thing as getting to the place where annoyances can be definitely an

worry about inspirations or moods. The

finally dismissed. That's an achievement. This time of year a lot of boys who wer graduated from high school in June are wor dering whether they can get together the money to go to college. Some know the can work their way through, but they at wondering if the effort is worth while an how much they will be handicapped by har ing to fill some sort of job during part

their college hours. One learns from a Princeton survey the students who work their way through g more than their proportionate share of the highest honors that can come in scholarshi The general average of those who wo their way or part of their way is higher the that of the student body as a whole.

Strange how many things we do wrong this so-called civilization of ours. Wh war comes we reject the physically a mentally unfit and send our best men battle. War maims or kills them off and have left the physically and mentally up to carry on the race. Simkins, heredity e pert of Tennessee university, is quite ris when he says war might be changed from curse to an agency for building up the ra if we just reversed the method of filling t ranks of fighting men.

Some worry, saying the map has changed for the better in a thousand 3ea Not much to worry about. A great deal change is just change—that's all. Peter i Hermit, 800 years ago, got folks all stire up. Started them on crusades to the He land. Looking back now at the crusad one wonders what they were were all about Changing for the sake of change doesn't me much.

None Will Say Nay. Between the Hawks and the Byrds who shall's that America isn't airminded?-Cincinnati I

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, August 15. Governor Harmon ordered the state milit men back to Columbus to do street car str

by members of the Spanish-American W Veterans and Betsy Ross auxiliary, the casion being the ninth wedding annivers of Mr. and Mrs. Shetterly. A marriage license was issued to From L. Neidhart and Edwin J. Schweinfurth. Marion Lodge, No. 402, and Canby Lod No. 51, Knights of Pythias and Marion Loc

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shetterly were surpris

No. 32, B. P. O. E., arranged to give children at the Waddel home an outing Cedar Point. A daughter was born to Mr. Edmond Molloy, Jr., of north The veterans of Cooper Post

A. R., were given a watermeles. commander, Judson Davids Marion scored six rate

caster. Marion made eleven while Lancaster got but sour

Petit Jury To Hear Cases; Weman Charged with Jewel Theft in Court Monday.

had dates for six of the 15 who not guilty to indictments reaght against them by the grand serera! weeks ago were angod today at common pleas court. they will bear each case.

Several others have not yet been good trial dates, while still others regard their pleas to guilty and have

thesia Bibler, charged with grand want in the theft of jewels at the Watters home last mouth, will gold on Monday, Aug. 25, at 9 a. while William Hatcher, implicated he same robbery and charged with equating stolen property, will be



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known as the prettiest. Italian child in New York's "Little Italy," while playing in the street was shot through the head and killed almost instantly when gangsters opened a new gang war with armpit machine gun.

given a trial on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

First of the series of six trials is set down for next Wednesday at U a. m. when Marion L. Trimmer will he tried on a charge of automobile stealing. Chester Whitt, also charged with automobile stealing, will be tried on Thursday at 9 a, m. Frank Wiedemann is attorney for both Trimmer and White.

Chester Duly will be given a trial on a charge of burglary next Friday st 9 a. m. L. E. Myers is his attor-

The sixth of the group, Lester Bird. charged with breaking and entering. will be tried on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 9 a. m. His attorney is Wiede-

Fred Carbart is attorney for Miss Bibler and Hatcher's counsel is L. E.

#### TheStarsSay-For Saturday, August 16

A important and progressive day is indicated by the lunar aspects to major planets, these wielding an expansive and generally benign influence. There is augury of an abrupt change, following close upon the breaking up of long obstructing and crystallized conditions. With diligence and determined effort, necompanied by freedom from petty vexations, all may prosper and gain solid growth.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of an important year, with the prospect of a sudden change, offering fresh opportunities for prosperity and advancement, following a reign of long frustrating and crystallized conditions. The promise of expansion and solid growth with financial returns is strong, but the inclination to impetuous and quarrelsome outbursts should be suppressed. A child born on this day will be skillful, ingenious, inventive and also a hard worker, practical and ambitious, through which qualities it should attain stable fortunes and position. But it should learn to suppress tendencies to rash and irascible acts.

#### Mrs. Holmes Hostess to Class at Nevada

NEVADA, Aug. 15-Mrs. Cora Holmes was hostess to the Stitchers' club Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen member were present. A report of the Garden Club Committee was given. Mrs. Dora Grove displayed a beautiful patchwork quilt made by Miss Lizzie Costello. Mrs. Lillian Welch will entertain the club Aug. 20, at the home of Mrs. Dora Grove.

Members of the Strollers club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Spalt. Mrs. Gertrude Orwiler will be hostess

#### Annual Ridge School Picnic Held at Prospect

PROSPECT. Aug. 15-The annual Ridge school picnic was held Wednesday at Community park. The welcome address was given by the president. Jess Roberts, Mrs. Harriet B. Smith of Bangor, Me., gave the response. Readings were given by: Charles Toms, Edwin Toms and Dora Mae Dell. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Harriet B. Smith. Officers for the coming year are: president, Emery Roberts; vice president, Mrs. T. E. Howald: secreary and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Baxter.

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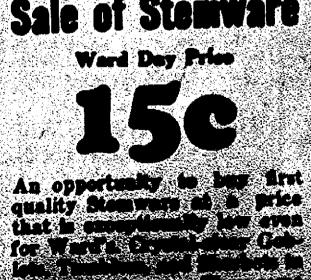
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# Juries Drawn To Hear Murder Charges Against Two Men

PINTON, Aug. 15-What is helieved to be the largest

freshman class ever to enter Ken-

con High school, has been regis-

tered for the coming school term,

which opens Sept. 2, it was an-

nounced today by Principal D. G.

One hundred and sixty fresh

men have enrolled to date, it was,

learned. Of this number about 55

The entire registration will

just about equal that of last year.

Principal Metzger and his stuff

have been working throughout the

summer months preparing the

class schedules and assigning

students to the Various sections,

so that the regular schedule of

classes will be run off on the

opening day, with to delay.

WIDOW OF MINISTER

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral for Mrs. W, F. Helle

To Be Monday at Upper

Sandusky.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 15-

Funeral services for Mrs. W. F.

Helle, who died Wednesday night at

She was born in Bittenfield, Wuer-

She came to this country when five

William F. Helle in Crestline, O.

O., and resided there until 1905, at

which time they came to Fostoria.

where Mr Helle died Sept. 25, 1909.

Mrs. Helle remained there until 1922,

Three orphan children were raised

by Rev. and Mrs. Helle. They are

Rev. Frederick W. Abicht of Detroit,

Mich.: Karl Aurand Wernle of Chi-

Sunday after spending the week-end

in Tiffin. She was accompanied home

by Forest Parker and family. Even-

ing eallers were Glenn Grell and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney of near

Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith of

Dayton and Mrs. John Ankney and

son spent Sunday with Mrs. Ralph

Snyder at St. Authony hospital in

Columbus. Mrs. Ward Stewart re-

turned home with them after spend-

ing from Friday to Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. William Winters Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shular and

son were dinner guests of Joseph

Ekleberry Monday. Robert returned

home with them after spending sev-

Earnest Shilling, Harry Gilland.

Misses Bertha Shilling and Hazel

Snyder were Sunday evening callers

The Goodman reunion was held

Sunday at the Upper Sandusky fair-

ground with fifty-four present. A

short program and a sociable time

was enjoyed by all. The reunion for

1931 will be held at Ruben Swerline

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherwood of

Richwood were Saturday night and l

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Carmen Valentine of Melmore spent

from Thursday till Sunday with her

Mrs. Lucille Childes and son of

Columbus spont the week-end with

Mrs. Harrison Van Gundia and

ent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

Robert G. Lockhart of Fostoria.

Misses Jane and Betty Van Gundia

Mrs. Jack Allen of Toledo is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward of

Temperance, Mich., spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Misses Lois and Mary

Mrs. Jack Allen of Toledo and Mr

Miss Ruth Bantzhaff of Lemert is

pending several weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. Godfrey of Tiffin spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lockhart

of Penscela, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Hiller of Fostoria were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Van

Mrs. Lillie Sharmen of Tiffin, Mrs.

Lucille Ash of Toledo, Mrs. Clarence

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerline

and family, Miss Vitgil Mackling,

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lorah and Mrs. (

Phoebe Lorah spent Sunday evening

Mrs. Lillie Sharman of Tiffin is

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Catherine Swerline returned home

after spending a week and a half

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Moler of Marion was a

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geary,

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geary.

Carl Swerline and family.

Mrs. Harry Dininger and sons,

week with Mrs. Mettie Miller.

Gundis Friday.

Carl Swerline.

Earnest Moore and sons.

cousin Charles Heck.

ing with relatives here.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Sneeringer.

eral weeks at the Ekleberry home.

and Friday with Mrs. Essu Eyestene

Snyder.

cago, Ill. and Louisa Baddinger.

when he came to this city.

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are from the rural district.

Metzger.

# PAIR PLEAD Two Springfield Men Near Death After Automobile Accident

First Trial Will Be Held at Bucyrus Sept. 8; Others Assigned.

Special To The Star y prepared for a long legal battle day by Crawford county officials. when prospective jurors were named Jury members follow: ato hear first degree murder charges Lagainst Fred Massa and Barl Sites, Willing station attendant.

Traigned before Common Pleas Judge South J. Walter Wright here yesterday af W. Cleland, 534 North Market Uhl, New Washington. Kenneth McCartney, the third youth | Way W.; Henry M. Brenenstul, 227 Indicted in the shooting, will be ar- Harding Way W.; W. M. King, 611

Traigned Saturday morning. His ar- Falrylew avenue; William D. Burk-Plaignment was held up on request of hart, 700 Cherry street; Edward F. Juries to hear the two cases were Mrs. Alta O. Cox, 621 Harding Way drawn Thursday by Crawford county W.; Roy Elchhorn, R. F. D. 3; Mrs.

tofficials. Massa will be the first of the trie Ito go on trial. His hearing was set For Sept. 8. Trials for Sites and Mecartney have been set for Sept. 15

fand 22 respectively. an automobile theft ring, recently ex-Sposed by Sheriff George Davenport, also was arraigned Thursday after-Incon and entered a plea of guilty to Your counts of an indictment charging Preceiving stolen property. He will "In sentenced Saturday morning, Bahu-Fen will be the second member of the alleged auto theft ring to be sentenced. Harry Slagle, his partner having been sentenced to an indefinite term in the Mansfield reformatory on a larceny charge last week.

#### ACT OBTAINED

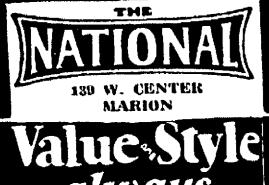
Bucyrus Fair Will Feature Grand Stand Program.

been obtained to feature the Crawford county fair which opens Sept. 1, ] Bight acts comprise the program presented by the Raymond company. Three races have been scheduled for each afternoon with purses for the three-day card totaling \$3,200. A number of interesting contests, included among which will be team pulling contests, are being arranged.

#### Big 4 Railroad Must Eliminate Crossing church. The program opened with a

number by the brotherhood orchestra. This was followed by a business ses-By Brush-Moore Leased Wire sion and a song by the brotherhood. \*COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 - The state utilities commission today Bus- Deun Crispin played a saxophone solo tained an order of Highway Director and selections were rendered by the Robert N. Wald directing the Big brotherhood quartet composed of Four railroad to cooperate with the Robert Tracht, Robert Thayer, George state highway department in climi- Bersinger and Elmer Schragg, A nating a grade crossing over the Lin- banjo duet was played by Thelma coln highway in Wyandot county.

The commission held that while it cannot issue orders for the climina- Dean Crispin. Mrs. Albert Newman tion of all grade crossings because of the expense to the taypayers and the the piane. At the close of the meeting burden to the milroads, the crossing in Wyandot county is sufficiently dangerous to warrant the action taken.



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BUCTRUS, Aug. 15—A jury venire 123 North Henry street, Mrs. Z. W. of 110 names drawn for the trial of Seibert. 207 North Thoman street, Fred Massa and Earl Sites in connect Mrs. Almire O. Foster, 263 East Bution with the fatal slaying of Ralph cyrus street, Peter Hang, 205 East BUCKRUS, Aug. 15-Attorneys to Wilcox of Galton was announced to Main street. Elsewhere in county: Emery Spit-

Prospective Jurors

Massa Trial, Sept. 8

Newman, 110 West Church street,

Hattie Bechtel, 250 South Columbus

From Bucyrus; B. Frank Lauck,

317 South East street, D. S. Kumble,

R. F. D. 1; Wesley Beal, R. F. D. 4;

BROTHERHOOD MEET

Gallon Church Group Has Program

at Monthly Session.

GALION, Aug. 15-A program of

more than ordinary interest under the

direction of Clinton Sloane, was pre-

sented last night at the monthly meet-

ing of the Men's brotherhood of the

Peace Lutherun church held at the

mittee headed by Elmer Newmann.

Child Passes Away at

Spring Grove cemetery.

cafeteria style.

afternoon. A fine dinner was served

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deter, R. F. D.

ler, Sycamore R. F. D. 3; Mrs. C. J. Easterday, Tiro R. F. D. 2; John A. From Gahon: James S. Green, 129 White, Nevada R. F. D.; W. W. Itwo of the three Ohio penitentiary con- Gill avenue, Mrs. Nettie C. Baker, Wyer, Occoln; Mrs. Ellen Bittikofer, Evicts held in connection with the fatal 217 East Atwood street; Iver Tupps, Sulphur Springs; Edwin Brause, Shooting of Ralph Wilcox, Gallon R. F. D. 3; Mrs. Zetta L. Chatheld; J. O. H. Griffith, Trio R. Lise, 220 North Columbus street, F. D. 1; John Shipman, New Wash- by Prosecutor J. D. Sears to Sheriff Massa and Sites entered pleas of Richard E. Rithet, 721 Grove, ington; Peer Heydinger, New Wash- George Davenport to close the High-Phot guilty to the charges when ar avenue, Thomas M. Gleeson, S11 ington; Mrs. Ruth Fetter, Tiro; E. Market street; Herman J. Wagner, Sulphur Springs, George street, F. J. Snyder, 807 Harding

Sites Trial, Sept. 22

From Galion-Philip Schuler, 402 South Beston street, J. A. Heitzman. R. F. D. 3, Edward N. Baldinger, 371 West Alwood street, William M. Beck, Cherry etreet, W. A. Frank, 415 Sherman street, J. Lew Gugler, 304 North Market etreet, F. F. Fralick, 111 West Atwood street, Mrs. Laura Hoffmire, 712 Harding Way E. Frank E. Ulrestone, 337 Liberty street, Edith B. Gerth, 12914 South J. W. Bishop, 405 West Charles Market street, Mrs. Anna M. Buck-Pat Bahnsen, alleged operator of street, Adam Conkle, 824 South San- ingham, 211 First avenue, Harlan dusky avenue, William McHenry, R. Jones, 230 West Atwood street, Mrs. P. D. 4; Charles Stricker, 622 Kaler Virgle Reid, 202 Grant street, Frank avenue, Charles E. Flocken, 329 B. Duffy, 221 West Liberty street. South Poplar street, John Meister, From Bucyrus-It, E. Ferguson, R. F. D., Joshua C. Lichtenwaltet, 122 West Oakwood avenue, Mrs. 725 S. Walnut street, Mrs. E. C. Carrie Zincke, 503 South Sandusky Crall, South Sandusky avenue, Mrs. avenue, Frank Clutter, R. F. D. 5; Edward Hughes, 112 Charlotte street, Milton F. Umer, 521 Plymouth street, John G. Kibler, R. F. D. 2; S. L. Charles Snyder, Bucyrus R. F. D. 5, Blowers, R. F. D. 3; W. E. Eichel- Mrs. E. J. Lust, Bucyrus R. F. D. 2, berger, R. F. D. 3, Mrs. Elger Pflei- John A. Scott, 3321/2 South Sandusky avenue, Mrs. W. G. Holtzhouse, R. From Crestline: Clarence J. F. D. 4, Mrs. Alice M. Barrett, 618 Strauch, 515 North Pearl street, Rogers street, Herman Long, 573

Charles E. Cook, 311 North Thoman West Warren street, Mrs. H. S. Carstreet, Mrs. Martha Law, R. F. D. 2; mean, R. F. D. 5, Samuel E. Auck, Harry Burgin, R. U. D. 2; Henry 323 East Lucas street, Mrs. Nellie Daum, 304 Henry street, O. F. Kime, Carrigan, Hopley avenue, Clarence 348 North Thoman street, Mrs. Ed- M. Beal, 800 Roger street, Mrs. Nell ward Libens, 323 North Thoman E. Jones, 105 East Charles street, S BUCYRUS, Aug. 15-The Raymond street, Ada G. Cattey, 324 North C. Downing, Bucyrus R. F. D. I. D. Grand Stand Fair attractions have Thoman street, Clink A. Stephan, M. Odaffer, Bucyrus R. F. D. E. G. Benton, Mrs. Elizabeth Odoffer, 129 South Walnut street, Mrs. Myrtle M. Black, 416 South Spring street, L. P. Battelfeld, 540 South Walnut street, D. Dimon, 316 South Poplar street, C. L. Cooper, R. F. D 7. a railroad tie tell on him, Ills foot they resided until 1896, he being pas-Frank T. Johnston, 522 South Cast

street, Michael Sheely, R. F. D. From Crestline-John Beegle, R. F. D. 2. Charles Gresmer, North Seltzer street, Bessle Todd, 808 South street. A. E. Keller, 107 South Creelline street, II. E. Bormouth, 719 Scott street, Clement A. Schill, 707 West

Elsewhere in county-Fred Ulmer, New Washington R. F. D. 2, Emanuel Cover, Chatfield R. F. D. 2, Mrs. Lewis May, Tiro R. F. D. 1. Adam McKenn, New Washington, J. Scott Hazlett, Sycamore R. F. D. 4, Clyde Shilling, Tiro; Arden Smith, Chatfield R. F. D. 2, Miss Lola Tecterick, Hulso and Clinton Sloane, and a sax-Oceola, Victor Fritz, Lemert, Amos ophone duet was played by Sloane and Keller, Sulphur Springs.

#### accompanied all of the numbers on Two Church Societies Meet at Keller Home refreshments were served by a com-

CAREY, Aug. 15-The Ladies' Ald and the Woman's Home and Foreign The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Trinity Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting Lutheran church met Wednesday vesterday afternoon at the home of afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Keller. The Ladies' Aid held a busi-Mrs Minnie Miller on Harding Way W. A business session was conducted ness session in charge of the president, Mrs. A. H. Kemerley. The Friendship Circle with Mrs. C. H. Helfrich in charge. Two papers, "The Woman of Great Missionary society held their meeting with Mrs. F.A. Galbroner, the presi-Faith," read by Victoria Sherer, and "Bringing the Gospel to Scandinavia," dent in charge, Mrs. Galbioner read Mrs. Helfrich. Rev. H. Sipes of the scripture lesson and Mrs. Edward Linsey gave an interesting talk. Re-Riester read a letter from Mrs. Rober freshments were served at the close of Oberly, former Carey resident, a mis Stonary at Liberia, Africa. Mis-Emma Stief gave the lesson study, "Migrants and Lumberjacks."

#### Parents' Home in Carey Bucyrus Girl Becomes CAREY, Aug. To-Charlotte Rac Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mis.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 15-With a lat-Arthur F. Byers, passed away at her home Thursday morning. Besides her tice trellis arrangement covered with parents, she is survived by a brother flowers as a back ground, one of the Sept. 10. John and sister Ardith. She was born loveliest wedding ciremonies of the in Carey Dec. 6, 1928. Funeral setsummer took place at noon toda; vices will be held at the home Saturwhen Miss Helen Linn, daughter of day afternoon. Rev. Paul B. Clouser Mrs. Henry Linu, became the bride will officiate. Butial will be made in of Russel Myers of Hillsdale, Mich.

Glenners' class met Wednesday with diato families. Following the ceremony a wedding cents a pound. spent sewing. A devotional and repast of four courses was served at business meeting were held in the the brides home by two close friends of the buile. Miss Ruth Quaintance and Miss Miriam Schwartzkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers lett immediately following the dinner for them newly furnished home in Hillsdale. Mich, where Mr. Myers is engaged in the insurance business.

#### Richwood Woman Will Visit Grave of Son

RICHWOOD, Aug. 15-Mrs. Ida Peyton, Gold Star mother of Richwood, left last night for New York City from where she will sail Saturday for France to visit the grave of her son, Lawrence D. Peyton, He was killed in the World war and his body was buried in the Oise-Asine cometery at Seringes-et-Nesles, Urance, Mrs. Peyton was given a surprise by 45 of her friends and relatives from Columbus, Marion, Delaware and Richwood who gathered at her home Sunday.

#### INJURED BY AUTO

GALION, Aug. 15-Carrmen Grassio of Willow Grove, Pa., who was working for Arthur Schreck of this city, met with an accident Thursday morning when he was cranking his machine at the Thoman tourist camp on Charles street. The machine suddenly started forward pushing Mr. Grassio against a telephone pole. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

Louisiana produced 808.825 bales

Case May Be Reviewed by Supreme Court; Prosecutor Orders Close.

By The Associated Press BUCYRUS, Aug. 15-Although an order was given Thursday afternoon way hotel, owned by H. N. Ober inder. one of the bondsmen for Wilbur W. Hand, now an inmate of Ohio penitentiary, the hotel remained open The prosecutor's order arises out of

the non-payment of H. N. Oberlander and George Rinsel of the \$25,000 bond signed by them. The order follows many months of legal fighting by the bondsmen to obtain release from the The supreme court recently refused

action of the local court in ordering the bond to be paid. A letter asking the return to the supreme court of its journal entry. indicating that an application for rehearing and a supplemental application is now on file, has been received

to review the bond case, after the

court of appeals had affirmed the

## DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS—A suit filed by Lafay. ette II. Bower against Sheriff George Davenport and Simon Slickinger asking \$1,500 was dismissed from com- temburg, Germany, May 10, 1842 mon pleas court Thursday.

GALION-Grant West of First years old and settled with lelatives avenue, underwent a tonsil operation and friends near Ann Arbor, Mich. at the Good Samaritan hospital She was united in marriage to Rev. Thursday morning, KENTON-John Rout of Alger Aug. 27, 1867. No children were received treatment at the McKitrick born to this union. In 1873, she moved

hospital for injuries sustained when with her husband to this city where was crushed. GALION-George Zerbach, who church, They then moved to Trenton, dinner Tuesday. had his leg broken Wednesday afternoon when his team of horses ran away, was removed yesterday in the

Whittridge ambulance to his home on North Union street, from the Good Samatitan hospital, where he received treatment for his Injuries. UPPER SANDUSKY-The Mirpah class of the Trinity Evangelical Sonday school held a pienic yesterday

#### Feast of Assumption Held at Carey Church daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Willit

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert

McPike, of near Melmote.

CAREY, Aug. 15-An excursion came from Cleveland Thursday and remained to attend the Feast of Assumption at the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation church Friday. Friday is the big day of the fall pilgrimage Missionary societies of Christ and many thousands of pilgrims are expected to attend the service. Excursions came from Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit today.

## Meets at Mt. Victory

MT, VICTORY, Aug. 15-Mrs. Enna Selk assisted by Mrs. Hallie Wilson was diostess to 35 members of the Friendship circle which met at her home Wednesday. Contests were enjoyed in which Mrs. Louis Clapsaddle, Mrs. Blanche Kerns and Mrs. William Smiley were winners. The feature of the afternoon's entertain-Bride of Russel Myers ment was a horseshoe pitching contest in which Mrs. Ada Lamont was winner. The next meeting will be held in Wood county the second Sunday in at the home of Mrs. Frank Cronley August.

## CATTLE TOPS MARKET

KENTON, Aug. 15-One Hardin county farmer is rejoicing today as the result of returns received from at the home of the bride. Rev. J. W. the Producers Commission association Dowds, pastor of First Methodist at Buffalo, F. H. Steiner shipped 29 GLEANERS' CLASS MEETS | Lpiscop il clurch read the single | Hereford cattle to Buffalo through WESTFIELD, Aug. 15 - The service in the presence of the imme- the Hardin Livestock Cooperative association and topped the market at 11

#### BUS ROUTES RE-LET

RIDGEWAY, Aug. 15-The five school bus transportation routes for the Ridgeway district have been relet to bus drivers of the last school term, it was learned today. Operators of Klaiss at the William Balliet home. the different routes are William Swysgood, Henry Ansley, W. G. and Mrs. Scott Melroy were Sunday Ansley. William Dickinson and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Samuel Cotner.

### RING GETS TOGETHER

RIDGEWAY, Aug. 15-More han 60 persons Wednesday night enjoyed the annual get-together of families of the Cole-Mitchell Threshing Ring, northwest of here. The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson of near Ridgeway for a social evening and were treated to ice cream, cake, eardy and

Sycamore News SYCAMORE-Misses Ruth Cole and Mary Joe Case of Eden, Doris Snyder, Virginia Fate, Regina Konkle and Katherine Gribbers are spending the week at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Swerime of Wood county were Sathrday night

None of the whocping for free speech is done by people who want Miss Dorothy Dutcher spent Sun- to listen to it.

If you are in real trouble, there

## Kenton Has Largest Class DRIVER OF CAR of Freshmen; 160 Enroll

Man Goes to Sleep and Machine Crashes into Tree on Detour. BULLETIN

KENTON, Aug. 15-Alfred Norman, 21, died at noon today in Mckitrick hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident south of here yesterday afternoon. Arnot Moy, his companion, suffering from a fractured skull, regained consciousness and may recover.

Special To The Star KENTON, Aug. 15-Two men wet near death and a third excaped wit minor cuts and bruises when then automobile left the highway along the detour for the Kenton-Bellefontane pike, south of here late Thursday afternoon, and crashed into

The injured men are Arnett Loy 21, and Alfred Newman, 22, both of Springfield. They sustained fractured skulls and bad cuts and bruises about the head, Both are in McKitrick hospital where attending phy sicions say their condition is critical. William Snyder, 23, also of Springfield, and driver of the car was only slightly burt.

The trio was enroute to Toledo when the mishap occurred. It is bethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur lieved that the driver lost control of Walling, will be held Monday at the car when he dozed for a second 10:30 a, m. in St. Paul's Lutheran at the wheel. According to informachurch with Rev. C. F. Betz officiat- tion the injured men were asleep in

since June, death resulting from com- ily, near whose home the mishap ocand called a physician from Rushsyl- quired to take care of the farmers. vania. Later the two were removed to the Kenton bespital.

## ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

tor of the local St. Paul's Lutheran Everetts of Green Camp at a 6 o'clock some of the most interesting aspects lis Wolfe charging extreme cruelty

## 'Heads' Lucky and Fisher MAK IN Becomes County Nominee

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 15-Peter Fisher of Jerome township is the Democratic nonlines for Union county representative in the state legislature because he won on the toss of &

Fisher and his opponent, J. Thurman Murphy of Richwood tied at 423 votes in the primary Tuesday.

They decided the issue in the presence of the election board. Louis W. Hazen, clerk of the heard of elections, tossed the coin and l'isher won on "heads."

## DROUTH COMMITTEE NAMED FOR COUNTY

Investigate Situation and Outline Program of Relief.

Special To The Star KENTON, Aug. 15-A fact finding committee to work in conjunction with Personal Property Value the Ohio drouth committee in outlining a program of relief, was organized at a meeting of farm and civic organization leaders in the Hardin crease of \$373,750 in personal prop-County Farm Bureau offices.

deputy county grand master, and Paul valuation figures compiled last year, Daniels of east of here, were named according to Auditor P. C. Lingrel. chairman and secretary, respectively. Immediate steps are to be taken to year shows a grand total valuation of cemetery. Mrs. Helle had been bedfast | Members of the John Rollins fam. determine just what conditions have \$7,940,750 as compared to \$8.314, curred, were the first to reach the dry spell that the state group may scene. They administered first aid determine what action will be re-

#### TELLS OF TRIP MT. GILEAD, Aug. 15-At the

regular Thursday Juncheon of RICHWOOD, Aug. 15-Mr. and Kiwanis club held at the Globe hotel Mrs. Levi Knachel enterained Mr. Dr. J W. Wood addressed the club. and Mrs. Corda Knachel of Chicago, Dr. Wood recently returned from a Mrs. Albert Anderson of Momence, three-month Mediterranean tour and gross neglect, were uncontested. The Ill., Mrs. W. G. Fryman and Leonard in his address he briefly described suit of Catherine Wolfe against Wal-

Official Check Gives Newell Nomination by Two Votes in Wyandot County.

Special To The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 15-Barnet H. Martin of Little Sandusky, who according to unofficial returns from Tuesday's election won the Democraic nomination for county treasurer by 21 votes over his nearest opponent, Z. D. Newell, was defeated by two votes according to the official count conducted by the Board of Elections yesterday.

The error was made in giving the unofficial returns from Tymochtes township precinct A. These returns showed 33 votes for Martin and 33 for Newell. The official count gave Martin 38 and Newell 30. The total unofficial vote for the two candidates were Martin 732 and Newell 711. In the official check Newell lost one von giving him a total of 710 while Martin gained one in a precinct and lost 24 in Tymochtee, giving him a total

## Shows \$373,750 Drop

KENTON, Aug. 15-A total deerty valuation is noted in Harden Jess Strahm of west of Kenton, county in 1330 as compared with The personal property abstract this

#### . CONSIDERS DIVORCES BUCYRUS, Aug. 15-Three divorce

cases were taken under advisement by Common Pleas Judge J. Waher Wright Thursday following hearing on the suits. Suits of Alice Nichols against Frank Nichols, charging gross neglect, and that of Henricita Seit against Archie Seif, also charging

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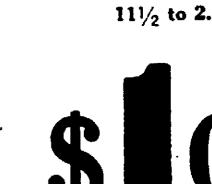
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guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Bare. day with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dutcher and family.

Mrs. Ida Parker returned home are so many good people.

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## Turf Battle of Gallant Fox and Whichone on Air

THE efforts of Whichone, Harry I payne Whitney's great threeyear old, to wrest from Gallant Fox Le American turf championship when the two thoroughbreds compete at Saratogs Saturday for the \$25,000 Travers stakes will be reported to radio listeners by the National Broadresting Company Saturday at 3:50 m. over the WEAF network.

Harlier in the season, when Gallant Fox was at the peak of his form, he Reaced Whichone. Since then the Whitney colt has attained the form he premised to reach as a two-year old, and the Kentucky Derby winner embably will be given the most serious challenge he has faced this season. It will be the first time that Gallant Fox has faced the barrier since he won the Arlington Classic at Chicago

on July 12. Graham McNamee and Clem Mc-Carthy, who have teamed together in describing other turf classics, will probably be the announcers.

Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, has chosen the work of Ernst Dohnanyi. interpret during his recital over the WEAF network Friday at 6:05 p. m.

A sacred song "He Hideth My Soul," will be a feature on the program by the Pickard Family to be broadcast from the NBC Chicago studios Friday at 7:05 p. m.

Les Artists, a string quartet, will guitar and saxaphone soloist, over the way selected movements from chamber | WEAF network Friday at 6:30 p. m.



GITLA ERSTINN Miss Erstinn is a soprano who will be heard over the WEAF network Friday at 7 p. m. in

the Cities Service program. music by two French composers. Claude Debussy and Cesar Franck during their broadcast to be heard over the WJZ network Friday at 7:30

The Columbia Male Chorus, accomrection of Claude MacArthur, will at 10:15 p. m. distinguished Hungarian composer, to present a group of ballads and folk songs for the audiences of WABC

> A program of variety and contrast is offered by a novelty group consist. ing of Welcome Lewis, crooner; May Singhi Breen; a vocal and instrumental duo, and Andy Sannella,

## Chain and Station Programs

Friday at 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 8:45-Uncle Abe and David-Also WEE1 WJAR WCSH WF1 WRC WCAE 6:00-Scores: Arcadia Birkenholz, Violinist-Also WF1 WGR WCAE WWJ WSM WJAR WSAI WHAS WIOD WSB

6:15—To Be Announced—WEAF and Stations 6:30—Welcome Lewis & Artists—Also WGY WWJ WJAR WCSH 8:00—Eskimos' Dance Orchestra—Also WEEL WIIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WSAI WWJ WGR 8:30-Big Guns, World War Drama-Also WJAR WCSH WRC WGY WTAU 9:00-Radio Review-Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WFJC WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WPTF WHAS WSM WSB

10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra-Also CKGW WWJ WRC WTIC 10:15-Uncle Ave and David (Repeat)-Only WWJ WSAI WSB WFJC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:30-Evangeline Adams-Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS

WFBL WMAK WXYZ

6:45—Fashion Plates—WABC only; Orchestra—Only to WEAN WLBZ WHP
WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW WAID WKBN WWNC WDBJ 7:00—The Nitwits—Also WLBZ WHP WJAS WLBW WHEC WKBW WADC WHR WERC WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBT WPG

7:30-U. S Army Band-Aiso WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WHP
WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR
WDBJ WDOD WLAC WBT

8:00—Story Hour—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WSPD 9:00—Columbia Male Chorus—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WLAC WBT

9:30—Fast Freight—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WAIU WSPD WDBJ

10:00-Observer-WABC only: Lown's Orch.-WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WLBW WFBL WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLAC WPG WBT 10:30—Osborne's Orch.; Ellington's Band—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WADC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WBT 11:30—Ann Leaf, Organist—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD

894.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 5:00—Orchestra—WJZ; 5:15—Limelights—Also WBZ WBAL WRVA

5:45—Floyd Gibbons—Also WBAL WHAM KDKA 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD WCKY WBAL WFLA-WSUN 5:15-Lessons in Golf-Also WBZ WHAM 6:30—Phil Cook—Also WHAM WLW WHAS WSB WSM WRVA WPTF WJAX WFLA WIOD WRC; 6:45—Rise of the Goldbergs—Also WHAM 7:00—Scores; The Pickard Family—Also WSM WHAM

7:45-Folk Songs-Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRVA WJAX WIOD WLW 8:00-Louis Conrad-Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WHAS WSM WSB WJAX WRVA WAPI WIOD WJR KYW WCKY CKGW WJR

8:30—Orchestra and Mixed Chorus—Also WBZ WJR KYW WRVA WSB

WHAS WJAX WIOD KDKA WHAM WPTF WSM WLW

9:00—Quakers—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WJR WHAS WSM WSB WLW

9:30—Jolly Roger—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJAZ WJOD WLW

10:00—Music Drama—WBZ WHAM KDKA WRVA WJAX WSM WSB WLW 10:15—Siumber Music, String Ensemble (45m.)—Also WPTF WRC 10:30—Amos-Andy (Sec. Broadcast)—Cniy to WHAS WSM WSB WJR WLW 10:45—Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 Organ program by Pat Gillick 6:15—Brooks and Ross 225—Baseball scores

7:30-Les Artistes-Also WHAM

6136—Phil Cook (NBC) 6:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra im-Mac & Al 7:15-Ohio Department of Education

Night School

-Jan Garber and His Orchestra 1:45-Natural Bridge Program (NBC)

8:45-Armour Program (NBC) 9:00-Armstrong Quakers (NBC) 9:30-Heatrolatown 10:00-Eigin Program (NBC) 10:15-Variety 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 10:45-Topics in Brief-Floyd Gibbons

(NBC) 11:00-Cabaret

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Variations on "Turkey in the Straw," "Home Sweet Home," "Ida" and "The Old Mill" are the offerings of the Organist, passenger on the tune-laden flier.

The Quartet which doubles as the crew of the radio special, sings "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnei", and "Steamboat Bill," "In the Good Old Summertime," "The Banks of the Wabash" and a yodeling specialty.

The Cavaliers sing "Up on Top of a Rainbow," from the motion picture "Paramount on Parade," for the broadcast of a program over the WEAF network Friday at 7 p. m.

The "Ballet Suite," by Jean Phillippe Rameau, dating back to 1683 will feature the program to be presented by Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music ensemble to be panied by an orchestra under the di- heard over the WJZ network Friday

Ben Alley, tenor is the featured and the Columbia Broadcasting chain soloist on the Howard Fashion Plates program Firday at 6:45 p. m. over station WABC. Freddie Rich and his dance orchestra will be heard in current musical hits.

Popular and semi-classical selections well known to music lovers feature the Raleigh Revue which will be broadcast through stations associated with the WEAF network Friday at 9 p. m.

An early Harry Von Tlizer hit. 'On the Old Fall River Line," has been chosen as one of the two musical bows the Quakers will make to Massachusetts during the broadcast to be heard over the WJZ network Friday at 9 p. m.

Thoughts of the Eskimos soar skyward with "How'd Ja Like to go to Heaven with a Smile?" and "Sitting; on a Rainbow" when they broadcast over the WEAF network Friday at

11:30-To be announced 12:00-Jan Garber and His Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 5:15-Chester Zohn, tenor 6:25-Baseball scores 6:30-Welcome Lewis and assisting

Artists (NBC) 6:59-Time 7:00-Cities Service Hour 8:00-Doc Whipple and Merrymakers 8:30-Charles Hamp

9:00-Fox Fur Trappers 9:30-Fisher's Friday Frolle 10:30-Time: WTAM Bulletin Board 10:35-McAleer Polish Program 10:50-Joa Smith's Euclid Beach Orchestra

1:20-Pat and Alice 11:30-Austin Wylle from Chippewa Lake Park 12:00—Midnight Melodies \* 12:30-Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasan

Orchestras 258---WOWO Ft. Wayne---1160 7:00-Nit Wit Hour 7:30-U. S. Army Band 8:00-True Story Hour 9:00-Oak Grove Little Symphony 9:30-Gold Medal Fast Preight l0:00—Wayne Memory Teasers

10:39—Gunnar Elliott Reviews "Golf 398.8--WJR Detroit-750 6:16-Feat; News; Best Story 6:45—Cecil and Sally 7:00-Peature: Jesters :30-Studio: Feature

\$:00—Same as WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Couriers, Singing School 10:30-Same as WJZ 11:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.) \$05.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980

6:45-WJZ; Jesters; Troubadours 7:00-Feat. (30m.); WJZ (2% hrs.) 10:15-Feat.; Sports; Orchestra 279.5-WGY Schenectady-790

\$:30-Music; Scores; Piano; Playboys 8:30—Novelty; Concert Orch. 8:00—WEAF (30m.); Questione 9:00—WEAF (1 hr.); Dance

165.6-WHAS Louisville-820 7:00-Joe & Capt.; 'Cellist 7:20-Sports: Railway 8:00-WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00—Palaters (20m.): WJZ 10:45—Bank: Reporters: Music

#### HOLD REGISTRATION

Opening of Term.

LARUE, Aug. 15-The high school registration of pupils conducted by Supt. Thurl Stephens assisted by Harold Hodson started Monday of ternoon and continued through Tucaday and Wednesday with a majority of the pupils registering. The school enumeration showed 423 eligible for two over last year. School will start Sept. 1.

heny presided for the program which the victrola. During the social hour. Missionary Society Hospitals." Mrs. | night in August. Err J. Haifer read "The Barrier." Mrs. George Oberdier was enrolled as a member.

Mrs. J. W. Hoagland was hostess Mrs. Hosgland read the scripture and Mrs. Perry Gatchell offered prayer. The subject of study was "Carry On" and Mrs. Gatchell, Mrs. Jack Oldaker, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Orton White, Mrs. Henry Welling, Mrs. Jesse Greenwood, Mrs. Karl Kniffts and Mrs. Willis Clark contributed readings on the rebject. Mrs. E. D. erits and children of Chairs There

## Daylight Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

428.5-WLW Cincinnati-700 e-Chrysfer Announcement 32-Morning Exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Armstrong 7:45—Johy Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00—The Quaker Man (NBC) 8:15—Chats with Peggy Winthrop

8:20-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. 5:00-Crosley Homemakers Hour Horoscopes

9:15-Thoughts for Food 9:50-Croshy Homemakers Hour Brooks and Ross 10:00-Organ program by Arthur Chandier .

10:30-Livestock reports 10:49-Garden Clinic 11:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio 1:30-Livestock reports

11:45-River reports 11:55-Time Signals 12:50-Organ program by Pat Gillick

2:29-Jan Garber and His Orchestra 2:45—National Farm and Home Perted (NBC) 1:30-Keystone Chronicle (NBC) 1:45-Town and Country

2:30-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 3:00-The Merry Makers (NBC) 4:00-Crosley Dealers Hour 5:00-Brooks and Ross 4.30-Don Becker

#:po-Classic Gems (NBC)

5:45-Organ program by Pat Gillick 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up

1:00-On the 8:15 (NBC) 7:15-Charles Hamp S:15-Morning Meladles (NBC) S:55-Opening livestock market re-

9:00-Hits and Bits (NBC)

9:45-Charles Reed, baritone 10:00-Don Douglas, planist 10:15—Radio Household Institute Program (NBC) 10:30—Dorothea Beckloff, contraito

10:45—The Gondoliers 11:15—Warren Wade and Doc Whip 11:30-Four Guardsmen 11:45-Annabelle Jackson, planist 11:58%-Time signals; weather

12:05—Closing livestock market report 12:15-Musical Interlude 12:20-Fruit-vegetable markets: dairy. quotations; resume of station

programs 12:30—Time signals 12:31-High Steppers (NBC) 1:00-Melody Three (NBC) 1:30-Playlet

2:00-The Marionettes (NBC) 2:39-Canadian Program 3:00-Pat and Allea 3:15-Virginia Renter, harpist 3:39-Mellow Melodies (NBC)

1:00-The Lady Next Door (NBC) 1:30—Tea Timers (NBC) 1:45-Collegiote Trio 100-Joe Baldi and Russ Neff i:15-Meditation 5:50—Organ Processional Hour

#### Caledonia News

where to go: time; weather

CALEDONIA-The fourth terly conference of Memorial M. E. and North Cansan M. E. churches was held at Memorial church Tues-12:30 Andy Mansfield and Vieginia day. District superintendent, Dr. F. bitt home. C. Anderson of Delaware, presided. Reports were given of the various departments of the church. A ununimous invitation was extended to the pastor, Rev. W. P. Michel to be returned to the church for the second year. Previous years officers have been elected by the church board, at Tuesday night's meeting they were elected by the congregation as follows: fréasurer, C. E. Kelley; financlal secretary, S. P. Robertson; delegates to the annual conference, Scott Kinnamon; alternate R. B. Bell; trustees, J. S. Lyon, J. C. Brocklesby, C. E. Kelley, Mrs. J. D. Harrison, J. A Resler, Gerald Miller, Wayne Dilts; stewards, R. B. Bell, Carl Brocklesby, Mrs. G. W. Douce, John Lyon, S. C. Price, Mrs. S. C. Price,

Curtis Irey, M. D. Shumaker, Carol

Irey, Juy Lyon, Mrs. Leng Burley

and William Clark, Refreshments

were served by the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Lola Rorick entertained the Happy Helpers' class of the Church of Christ Sunday school at her home north of town Tuesday night. The president, Miss Davonna Key had charge of the meeting which opened Seekel spent the day in Columbus. with the songs "Wonderful Words of Monday, Life," and "Let the Lower Lighta Be Burning," Reading of the sixth chapter of Matthew was followed by the | Word this week. Lord's prayer in unison, Following a short business session contests and Camp is visiting with relatives here mueic were enjoyed. Winners in the contests were, Mrs. George Kelley. Anna Jane Winters, Eunice-Redman. Elizabeth Blair, George Steele, Virgil Mason, Lloyd Clary and Lester Mason. Guests of the class were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rorick, Mrs. D. R. Winters. Mrs. Lillie Steele and Robert Long-LaRue School Heads Prepare For acre. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lavonna Ker Anna Jane Winters and Nelson

The Loyal Woman's class of the Church of Christ Sunday school, met at the home of Mr. Elmer Kellogg Wednesday night with seven members and eight guests present. The scripture lesson was taken from the school in this district an increase of eleventh chapter of Hebrews. A good report was given by the treasurer. which was followed by election of officers. They were: president, Mrs. Mrs. Theodore McElheny was host- | Jennie Lesher; vice president, Mrs. ess to the Woman's Home Missionary Dora Winch; secretary, Mrs. Ida society of the Methodist church Wed- Boterf; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Ward. nesday afternoon. Mrs. McEl- Meeting was closed with a selection on opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Snyder won first prize in A. I. Haifer and prayer by Rev. J. a contest and Mrs. Jennie Lesher W. Horne. The subject for study second. Lunch was served by the was "Hospitals." Mrs. Clyde Robin- hostess. The next meting will be held son talked on "The Woman's Home in the basement of the church the last

Plane for a bake sale to be held Saturday Aug. 16 were made by the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist The Wildcat school picnic will be church at their meting Thursday at held at the Dudley township hall ternoon which was held at the church. Mrs. D. A. Timson, vice president presided. Arrangements were made for the annual homecoming of Univerto the Missionary society of the Bap salist churches to be held at Mr. tist church Wednesday afternoon. Gilead, Sept. 14. It was decided not to hold a meting in Sept. The next regular meting will be the first Thursday in October.

> At the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night ar sanguage to faitle to two candidates at the mosting in two

The Money's Foreign Missi

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William Bryant (above) has a right to look "down in the mouth"

that is, if it is true that he has been unable to collect his pay check

for 41 years. Bryant says he went to work for Charles Cottle, of

Acushnet, Mass., 41 years ago and was to receive a salary of \$10 a

week with board and room. He quit the job May 15, 1930, when, he says,

was closed with prayer by Miss Emma, Lexington, were Sunday guests of Mr.

bert Dice and Mrs. Quin Kighthoger | Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and

were in Columbus Sunday guests of children spent the week and with rela-

land Mrs. G. W. Lafferty and Mr. and

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Cottle owed bim \$21,320 back salary.

linger, a patient at Mt. Carmel hospi-

cago, were business visitors in Cleve-

land, Tuesday. Mr. Davis' mother !

Mrs. A. E. Davis returned with them.

for a visit at the Harley Lyon name

Miss Esther Coulter of LaRue is

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinstry

Mr and Mrs. Frank McBride and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matz and chil-

Lloyd Tomlin of Cleveland spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer and chil-

dren of Ambearst and Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Schuffer, of Marion were guests.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shuffer, Sun-

Mrs. Cora McKeever of Marion was

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel and

children went to Lakeside Monday

Mrs. H. A. Skidmore left Friday

O. S. Rice was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Lelab Hill and Miss Gertrade

Mrs. Burt Kusinski, of Cleveland,

Miss Gladys Stafford of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill and

daughter, Mary Jane, of Columbus,

were guests of Mrs. Sarah Cunning-

Sunday dinner guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and chil-

dren of Edison; Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Winters, Miss Sarah Mycrs, Miss

Melvin Pommert and family moved

the first of the week to the property

on Main street they recently pur-

chased of the administrator of the

Minnie Anderson estate. Cecil Hick- il

man and family of Waldo, moved to

the Pommert property on Water

Rex and Thelma Myers of Edison

Mrs. H. E. Williams and daugh-

ter, Virginia, are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of

Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson

with relatives in Shelby.

ere spending this week with relatives

hom and Mrs. Lelah Hill Sunday.

is the guest of her sister, Mrk. Pearl

for a two weeks' stay at West Mans.

Mrs. Edward Lee, at Plymouth, Ind.,

i dinner guest of Mrs. Frank Snyder,

son Ned, were Sumlay guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook at

dren, of Cleveland spent the week-end

at the A. M. Kinnsmon home

and Mrs. John Tomlin.

for a week's outing.

field and Russel Point.

over the week-end.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mil

der north of town Tuesday.

spending this week at the W. H. Nes-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mrs. Alv. Mrs. C. C. Koch.

necombanied by O. K. Davis of Chi | Nappance, Indiana.

Mrs. Kightlinger's son Roscoe Kight dives in Akron.

formerly made her home with Mrs. Minnie Anderson of this place was dernood Wednesday. She left Thursday for several weeks visit with her brother, Dr. C. C. Owen in St. Elmo. Mr. and Mrs. Ecnest McRinstry and daughter, Daris, spent Wednesday with friends in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and children of Tolodo, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Ralinger. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Breckenbridge and son of Woodland, California, and

Mrs. Mary Selanders of Norton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coldren Wednesday.

Erelin and Mercedes Hoffman spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McChesney at

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norton and children of Marion, spent the day Friday with Mr. and Mes. E. O. Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Lorain spent Manday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayder. Missi Frances Surder returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Frank Suyder and children spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. T. Bluebaugh at Mt. Vernon, and attended the Humanel family reunion held at Riverside park, Mt. Vernou. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers were

guests of Mrs. Maggie Miteralt and Mrs. Edith Welch at Green Camp Sunday. H. C. Ward and mother, Mrs. fella. Ward spent Saturday with Mrs. Mag-

gle Witcraft and Mrs. Edith Weich at Green Camp. Mrs. Mary Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Columbus, speat Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Hedding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baied spent the week-end at Line. Mrs. Ruchel McCabe and Miss Mary

McCahe of Columbus, were guests of friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson

Miss Virginia Tomiluson, Richard Tomillion of Cleveland and Miss the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cu- | Perns Rinker were entertained ...

dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Seckel. Bill Jones of Columbus is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heilding.

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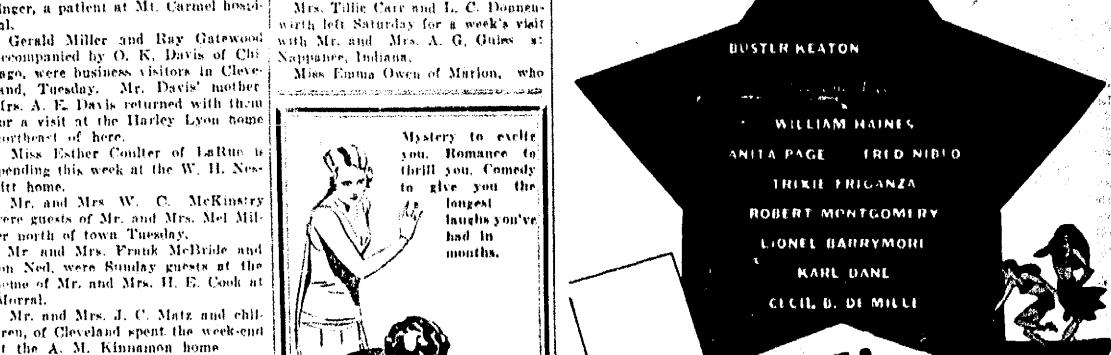
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

## Mansfield Women Guests at Club Golf Luncheon Golden Rod Club Surprises Members

OLF brought together Mausfield and Murion players yesterday when local hostesses entertained 17 women from Mansfield at the Country club, their home on Miami street Wednesfor a morning of play followed by a luncheon. Mrs. Tappan of Mansheld and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll were presented the awards for low gross and Mrs. Samuel Isaly of Mansheld, received the visitor's award for low net. Mrs. | Charles Swisher. Mrs. George Cole James R. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Dennis tied for low net, the award going and A. N. Tonguette were consoled. to Mrs. Smith. Covers were placed for 51 at luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. Crank V. Murphy were hosts for the twinght golf and buffet supper arranged for the pleasure of the club members. Covers were placed for 127 at supper. Assistant hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Probst, Miss Virginia Lott, Miss Marian Bush, Paul Austin, C. C. Fisher and M. C. O'Brien.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan received the award for low net and Mrs. James R. Smith and J. J. Hane for low gross.

#### Store Employes

Enjoy Outing 25 cent store enjoyed an outing Wed- Lamb and Floyd Ballenger. nesday afternoon at Russell Point. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hostess Entertains E. F. Schwein and daughter Lois, T. A. S. Club Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Laubscher, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Walter, Mr. and honors in a contest at the meeting of Westwood drive.

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ry, Miss Elsie Gilmore, Miss Elinor

Mrs. Henry Goyer, Mrs. Ralph Wil- of the T. A S. club yesterday afterliams, Mrs. Robert Raub, Miss Willo noon at the home of Mrs. Roy Fish Guild Members Neff. Miss Mildred O'Dowd, Miss Eve. of Bennett street. Mrs. Carl Combs. Arrange Shower lyn Thompson, Miss Edith Goldsber- received the consolation award, Mrs. , Mrs. Fred Hochsfetter was hostess Griffith was also presented the guess, to members of White Rose chapter. WHICH ONE OF THESE FACE POWDERS ing hox award. The afternoon was No 1033 World-Wide Guild of Trinspent socially and with needlework, ity Baptist church last night at her Lunch was served. The club mem- home 219 South Seffner avenue, Dur-Of the three new bers will meet in two weeks with ing a short business session the fol-Plough Face Mrs. Ray Weston of the Holland lowing officers were appointed: Mrs.

lahan entertained at a linen shower was spent socially and with music last night at their home 286 Leader and games Mrs. Hochstetter was street, complimenting Mrs. Robert complimented with a miscellaneous Wilson, formerly Miss Dorothen Mc-Liroy. The gifts were presented the honor guest from an umbrella sus Hochstetter was Miss Dorothi Gill, pended from the ceiling in the living Refreshments were served by Misses room and described in a color note of pink and green. The evening was spent with coolie and contests. A miniature umbrella fashioned in colors of pink and given centered the table for an attractively-appointed luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Her, Misses Janet Sycks, Valetta Harper, Geneva Lat-

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timore, Josuje McAlee., Audrey Mongey, Lillian Mecker, Henrietta Mclilroy and Ruth Overly.

Members of the Golden Rod club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole at day night. Three tables of progressive cuchre were played with the first prize going to Mrs. John Linn and

The fall season of the club will open with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ross Wertz on Bellefontaine avenue, Sept. 10.

Onidand Class Has Social Meet

Miss Esther Hanawalt was hostest to the Class-in-The Corner of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school last night at her home on Evans road. During the rocial hour contests and games were enjoyed, contests awards going to Misses Helen Stanford. Esther Marie Eggleston and Esther Hanawalt, Missen Phyllis Hecker and Beulah Peach were consoled. Miss Opal Wandall and Miss Imogene Russell entertained with plane solos. Refreshments were served. The class will meet the second Thursday in Mrs. Edwin Griffith was awarded September with Miss Phyllis Hecker

Dorothy Hochstetter, assistant secretary, Miss Nova Birch, assistant treasurer, and Miss Marguerite Pow-Misses Isabel and Annabel Cal elson, assistant reporter. The time shower in honor of her recent martinge, Before her marriage Mrs. Bernita LeMasters, Emily Dale Wingett and Mabel Dallas. Guests included Mrs. H. C. Gill, Mrs. Roy Powelson and Fred Hochsteller

> La Amsted Club In Entertained

Mrs Lester Williams was hostess to La Amsted club last night at her Dring was a guest. The next meet. the piane by her sister, Helen Kra- meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. J. ing will be in two weeks with Mrs. ner; piano solos, "The Brass Band" Burke of 764 Oak Grove avenue. A. W Granger of North Prospect

Cinderella Club

honors at cootic at the meeting of the Bill," Williams, Jane Dutton; plane Cinderella club yesterday alternoon Solo, "Day Dreams of Childhood," at the home of Mrs. Ira Eckles of Herea, Martha McAfee; piano duct. Rizor was consoled and the guessing and Miss Canouse. Waterloo street.

Mes. Rellogg Wins

Club High Awards honors, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg won high solo, "Dally's First Wallz," Bonner, honors in cootie, was presented the Olive Geneva Wilkins; piano solos, guessing box and was one of two "A Bunch of Daisies," Martin, and women to receive a handkerchiet shower in celebration of her birthday Sciter. anniversary when the T. A. T. club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs

Harold Steele of Davids street. Mrs Clyde Hall was consoled in Williams Martha Lois White; piano contest honors and later won second solo, "Evergreen Waltz," Stoddard honors in cootic. Mrs. David Roberts Robert Patton; piane solos, "See Was the other club member to be Saw," "Lucky Locket," "Up the

III bration of her birthday, man at her home on Mary street.

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The program was given as follows: Piano duet, "New Christian Eudeavor," Kathryn Williamson and Mrs. W. Eckel was consoled. "Fairy Bells," "Wooden Shoes," Williams, Eleanor Jennie Grant; piano Two Anniversacies solos, "Ballade," Burgmuller and Celebrated at Party Kelly were awarded first and second some" and "A Birdle With a Yellow

Uncapher avenue. Mrs. Howard "Evening," Low, Martha Lois White box award was presented Mis. Hanl | Piano solos, "Listen to the Mock-Miller. Retreshments were served, ing Bird," Hawthorne and "Lullaby," The club members will meet in two Wallace, Marguerife Williamson; weeks with Mrs. Howard Rizor of piano solos, "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill," "I'p the Hill," "The Old Clock," Williams, Maxine Harrison; rending, "I'm So Blue," Betty Withrow; piano solo, "Four Lenf Clover,"

In addition to winning first contest | Spencer, Virginia Preshour; piano "The Waltz in B Plat," Bilbro, Lee

Piano duet, "Red Riding Hood." LeGrand, Marguerite and Kathryn Williamson; piana solo, "Cuckoo," given a handkerchief shower in cele. Hill," Williams, Eileen Freshour; piano solos, "Teddy Bear," and Mrs, Clarence Sarchet of New Con- "Canoe Ride," Williams, Frances eord, O. was a guest of the club. In Greene; piano duet, "Fairy Dance," the social hour Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson Low. Frances Greene and Miss and Miss Hazel Hoffman entertained Canouse; piano solo, "Moonbeams on with readings. Refreshments were the Lake," Fitzpatrick, Kathryn Wilserved by the hostess. The club will liams; reading, "The Soda Fountain," meet in two weeks with Miss Hoff- DeMeril Hafer; piano solos, "The Song of the Bull-Frog," "The Humming Bird" and "Firebella," Wil liams, Marguerite Loyer; piano solo, "Little Friends," Streabbog, Betty Miss Dorothy Canouse of LaRue Mitchell; piano solo, "Beautiful Star presented a group of her students in of Heaven," Grumbeller. Geneva a piano recital last night at her home Hecker; piano solos, "Up the Hill," southeast of Marion. The home was "Here We Go Round the Mulberry decorated with gladioli. All of the Bush," "See Saw." Williams, Mary

Guest Meets With

Tranquillity Club Mrs. William Manahan was entertained as a guest at the meeting of the Tranquillity club resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Murphy of West Center street. Three tables were arranged for point euchre, ewards for scores going to Mrs. William Wedertz and Miss Helen Wedertz. Mrs. Ethel Richards was consoled. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Righter of 169 West Center street.

Club Members Enjoy Contests

Mrs. Edward Endsley and Mrs. Carl Lattimore were awarded first bonors in contests at the meeting of the Victorian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Dusang of Buckeye street. Mrs. Clyde Coyle and Mrs. Carl Lattimore were consoled. During the afternoon Mrs. Homer Williams was complimented with handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. C. M. Siegfried was entertained as a guest. Lunch was served. The club members will meet Sept. 11 with Mrs. Edward Endsley of Merkel avenue. Don't Go 'Way Club

At Covill Home Mrs. Stella Coville was hostess to the members and guests of the Don't Go 'Way club yesterday afternoon at her home on Franklin street. Five tables were arranged for euchre, guest honors going to Mrs. May Coffey and Mrs. Allen Christ, and club bonors

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Opens With Song The program opened with a song, a recitation "Wouldn't You?" A violin Leading Onward" by the assembly and Miss Margaret Noe of the Young Ladies' circle, gave a talk on the work of her group. From the table representing China Mrs. E. L. Weimer told of the work in China and Tibet and Miss Dorothy Buckley sang "The Long, Long Trail to Tibet." Miss Phyllis Tierney in costume sang "Wee, Wee Wee."

in charge of Mrs. E. J. Hellandshead "Mountain Bell Schottische," Kinkel. The birthday anniversary of Miss J. T. Bargar. Tables were decorated Donna Ruth Gelbaugh; pinno solos, Golda Hendrickson and the wedding by Mrs. H. H. Hatlich and Mrs. Members Meet Merk Bloss "Fairy Moonlight," "Cherry Bloss anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laura Burdge. Meny was planned by

Guesta were Misses Leanore and Marian Dale Greenland Misses Lillian Malo, Anna Lee Winters and correspond. Four inverted pleats Porter and son Clayton, Mr. and Mrs.

## Christian Church man and Mrs. Modesta Meister, mem- this season's Redpath Chautauqua ners of the society who died during season, which resulted in indebted-Mission Breakfast the last year in the last year in the last sear in the last year in the l

an's Missionary society of Central Selma Ruth was reclected president.

Discusses Work in South

Il. Groves who was seated at the to Mrs. II. Ebert and Mrs. Covill. table representing the American missions. Rev. Groves' talk and a duet Guests included Mrs. Christ. Mts. "Sundown" sung by Miss Dorothy home on Chestunt street. Three indicases March," DeLincey. Harold Coffey, Mrs. D. F. Schwartz, Mrs. B. Buckley and Miss Paye Libling accepted for bridge, awards for White. bles were filled for bridge, awards for White; vocal solo, "A Child's F. Schwartz, Mrs. B. Buckley and Miss Laye Libring ac-scores going to Mrs. John Lusch and Danier Libring solo, "A Child's F. Schwartz, Mrs. B E. Anderson and companied at the piano by Mrs. E. scores going to Mrs. John Lusen and Prayer, Lois Kraner, accompanied at Mrs. George Forider. The club will, L. Weimer concluded the program.

and skirt are cut in deep scallops. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and son Ed. Cabre pariers. Hostesses for the We Were Young," by Miss Pearl The becoming neck line is rounded to ward Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (freenoon were Mrs. Laura Gabler, Frankment, and a frankment, and frankment, and frankment, and frankment, and frankment. declare the model "the last word" as Jacob Merchant, John Creasap, Gard. Keyes and Mrs. Karl W. Patow. The joyed. pleated skirts have returned to vie with flares for first place. Sleeves Recard Andrews and Max Mrs. Clarence Compf. presided for the Recard Compf.

Representing the work in Africa Mrs. James Cunningham told of David Livingston and those assembled at the table decorated to represent that country sang "Lattle Brown Ba bies." Decorations suggestive of Jupan adorned the table where Mis. M. L. Buckley told of the Japanese mission schools and Miss Edna Marie Bargar in costume sang 'In Par Ja-

Work in the mountains of the South was discussed by Rev. George Arrangements for the program were

and Mrs. M. L. Buckley. Decorations were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Millard Hunt and Mrs and Mrs. G. W. Swisher. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Schrock The next meeting will be

Jones were celebrated at a 6 o'clock! Prospect Street M. E. Aid bome on Harrison street. The time Society Holds Memorial Jacob Merchant Mrs. Blanche Mer- A hers of the society whose deaths accompanied at the piano by her

occurred during the last year and the mother Mrs. Otto Long and recitaionnal election of officers were feat- tions were given by Miss Helen ores of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Needles and Miss Evelyn Gombi. spriets of the Prospect Street M. E. Mrs. George Bechtel entertained with thurth Jesterday afternoon in the a piano number and a reading "When program hour.

Rev. Karl W. Patow paid tribute Johanna Merey, Mrs. Dorothea Haber- decided lack of interest shown during the last year in his talk during the to the City Federation of Women's by Mrs Fied Hecker and Mrs. Frank taugua, the return of the circuit next CLEVERLY arranged program, W. Mayer, members of the committee,

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duet by Mrs. Karl W. Patow and daughter Ruth, and Carl Gompf gave

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## ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES OF A DARING TEXAS GIRL

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CHAPTER 21 off To See The World WHEN the Eissel Tower loomed tion—her third singer was bare of any which meets your eye." hat train windows Dagger glimpsed the strawling roofs of Paris, silhourel comir against the misty winter dr. her heart pounded with an exeasite excitement. She was on the reite C. a new adventure. She exwhen well once more the sensation of having terminated a phase of her life. Everything thrilled her: the dingy

Gers St. Lazaire, the porters who ramining alongside the slowmoving min. the vivid gestures and speech of the descending passengers, the pomtous demeanor of the raidroad offials. Walking slowly with Marie bewas the porter who trundled her harage, she bent an eager eye upon the throng outside the barrier. Ah. there he was! Dear Dick! A little souter, and oddly conventional in at her at the same moment, and his

"that old thing," he welcomed her. eli's immense to see you. Emily sinted to come, but she thought-

ere sem went up in a gesture of

"That was understanding of her, think I'm going to love her." syon will," he predicted. "She's Test. Taken the gaff, herself, I say is by way of excuse. For what in w-knows what a beatin' you've ad All both of us want to do is et make you happy '

g you'll try, you two. I'm sure make me happy." And after neuse Dagger went on: "I do so any to be happy, Dick. I feel the er I used to when convent was out. ind 14 come home to the ranch. Do ou remember? How you and Uncle m would sit up with me that first right and drink Bourbon, and tell what had happened? Well I want to gir late tonight, and-"

"No- drink Bourbon in Paris," intripoted Dick, "Fin Champagne, may-And by the way, I've taken a gite for you at the Meurice, Hop in er we'll send your maid with the

Dick let her be for several minties, then continued: "I know how things were with you not what yo usaid, y know, but what marble lobby, and her eyes wandered ma didn't. And I heard from friends appreciatively over the varied conbout Vancering, A good chap, but elld. Not that I blame him, dear. Firin' rook something out of the lads: they got to be cynical, too objective; He was more or less of an inciden-

Dagger drew a glove from her left! hand, and offered it for his inspec- Dick. "You succumb to the first lure

Dagger's eyes remained fastened on

"I don't know," she answered at

last. "He reminded me of Blaine-

that ringless white finger.

to pay for it I deserved it."

exposed.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

he exclaimed.

what it has to offer."

"The debt's wiped out," replied

Dick. "Main thing is to start you off

The taxi spun around a corner into

the Rue de Rivoli, and the glare of

the street lights momentarily flooded

its interior. Dick leaned toward Dag-

ger, studying the features so harshly

"Good lord, you look about 20."

"That's all I am, But I seem to

"To be sure, but most girls of

have lived ages more than other girls."

your age haven't begun to live.

You're on the threshold of life.

Dagger. You've scarcely sampled

The taxi ground to a stop in front

of the portico of the Meurice. She

hugged his arm as they entered the

tents of the glittering showcases which

"How delightful," she exclaimed.

straight on the next lap, what?"

They reached the desk, and there "You see?" she said. "I took it was much bowing of managers and off before I left New York. I've assistant managers, scurrying of clerks sometimes wondered if that ring and deferential attempts to convince wasn't symbolical of us. We were Dagger that she was quite the most married in such a hurry that we had important personage in Paris that to buy it from the funny, old justice night. who performed the ceremony. That Dick said goodby as soon as her wasn't very sensible, was it. Dick?" "No," he admitted gravely; "but you young people weren't partial to

registration had been attended to. "Shan't keep you," he explained "You're coming out to dine with us sense during the war. And I suppose—" he hesitated—"well, it was a swing-back-from the other thing,

at Neuilly. The car will be here for you at S:30. So long, old thing." The assistant manager stood aside with a low bow as he ushered her into

"The inevitable woman," laughed

"Madame's friends have not forgot- confusion, murmured sympathetically: fen ber," he said smiling.

not that they were really alike. And i · Dagger paused in the doorway, her his mental civilian clothes. He sight he was like Blaine, again, because he lips parted in a long "O-ocoh!" of is proud of him." could do something I wanted to do surprise. For the salon was a bower much better than I could. Only—only of flowers; tables held boxes of cig--Dick, this is a cheap thing to say; arettes and candy, and books and Jack's dead, and-but I'm going to magazines were scattered here and say it. He simply wasn't in Blaine's there,

class. Blaine was stronger than I; "Just like Dick," was her first he could do lots of things better than | thought.

I. Jack wasn't nearly so strong as Then her attention was attracted I am, and the one thing he could do by a heap of orchids in a vase on the better was flying, But nothing that center table, and as she approached eagerly to examine them, the manager I did I was responsible, and if I had

"Ab, but I had forgotten Monsieur

Beside the orchids lay an envelope. She opened it, and a card tumbled i determined that you shall be content forth with the stiff sheet of note- with us. You have but to speak your paper. On the card were two lines of | wishes."

fering from one who knew and admired your late busband, who fought so callantly for my

France? We to whom the war is yet near, shall never fail to treasure the services of those who came to our aid before their own country was ready to do so. Also, and in a more personal sense, he. and those like him, justified one's faith in the responsibility of the well-born. It is good to be assured that the canaille shall not inherit the earth.

Due de Pontoise Faubourg St. Honore

"Chere Madame," she trans-

lated slowly, "will you be so gra-

clous as to accept this slight of-

"With assurances of esteem,

chere Madame, "Raoul de Senac."

A flush spread gradually over Dagger's face as she read. Here was a tribute to Jack she had never dreamed of his deserving, and her sense of justice was outraged that she should have withheld it from him. Her feeling almost of humiliation was intensified when the attendant botel manager, mistaking her evidence of

"Monsieur le Duc is one of our great generals, Madame, All France Dagger met the man's eye honestly.

"He writes of my husband, Monsieur, who fought for France." The Frenchman bent his supple

"But all know of Monsieur Vancering, the ace, Madame. He was well-loved. Many times I have had the honor to receive him here."

It seemed to Dagger that she must choke with strangled emotion. "I thank you, Monsieur. If I have

need of anything-" He bowed again understandingly.

"But certainly, Madame. We are

## Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy .

-BY ADELIS GARRISON

Arrangements

AVA wardly dragging Edith Fairfax's guests of mine. Mayn't 1-" Veritzen's embarrassing proffer of her, laughing, "In the vernacular of flowers for Mary's party was short- young people, we're 'slinging a party lived. The explanation came to me within a second or two after she had ] asked sardonically; "What will you bet that Edith Fairfax won't also say she'll tell him herself about the color "This is what I expected Paris to be. of her gown?" She simply had meant I shall go out and buy and buy-ob. to provide me with an effective menul thing, not important, if you get everything. I am glad I'm alive, tal buckler against Dicky's probable anger when he should discover the

second elaborate contribution my em-

ployer was giving to Mary's party, But her aid was not needed, I told myself grimly. The remembrance of the day in Dicky's office when I had seen him clasp a necklace about Edith's throat had armed me against any possible explosion of temper on the part of my husband. That the jewels in the necklare were only synthetic, and that Dicky had made a most plausible explanation of the gift, coupled with similar gifts to all the women of our farmhouse family, did not lessen my feeling that Dicky had no right to criticize Mr. Veritzen's' proffer of flowers, which, af | put my arm around him and we laid ter all, were for Mary's party, not and thought a long time about the

An Admission Avoided

I must be honest with my own soul, maybe shot, and of his having steel and I knew very well that Philip handcuffs on and going to be locked Veritzen's proffer of flowers and up like a wild animal, and then how theater tickets for Mary's party was I didn't feel so had about it when I an imperfectly camouflaged tribute found out that he had killed the to me. But I could not admit that squirrel; but when I laid in bed this embarrassing fact even to Lillian, morning and thought about the way and I was glad to get away from my he looked, and of how hungry he must own consciousness of it while I have been, and of how once he had

was deliberately prodding me. It was not the first time that she had made me remember Dicky's temperamental lapses, which, however, I could not call real offenses, and I knew that her reason for doing so was the result of settled opinion and policy. She believed that Dicky occasionally needed the fillip of my interest, real or feigned, in someone else, and she knew that unless I had some definite provocation I would avoid arousing Dicky's quick jealousy if it were

humanly possible for me to do so. Her reference to Edith had set me quivering with the impotent anger which is mine whenever, the image of my husband's business partner is brought before my mental vision. But with a mighty effort I kept my voice casual, even invested it with a note

of laughter. "Forgetting anybody at this party is just one of the things that aren't done," I told her. "I'm eternally grateful to you reminding me."

"Don't strain your gratitude muscles." she retorted dryly, "and drink your coffee. Helena won't be awake for another hour or two, but you'll just have to brave her wrath. You can't go on with anything else until you find out whether she has planned anything. At that, she'll change her plans if you placate her prettily."

A Derogatory Remark "I can't imagine Mrs. Brixton ever being in a mood that needs placating." I told her, and indeed, when, after some delay, I succeeded in reaching Mrs. Brixton from a telephone booth in the restaurant, nothing could have been softer, or gentler than her voice. "Oh! my dear," she said in profty contrition. "I'm so ashamed of being so sleeps. My maid stooply couldn't get me grahened enough to compre

head that I must come to the pass phone. What time is it, survey? I told her, with apologica for ing her and explained my wrotel The partiety small the

Madge Proceeds with the Party simply can't find words for it. But-I feet guilty-you shouldn't be do-MAY wonder at Lillian for awk- ing so much for all these young name into our discussion of Philip "It isn't for your guests," I told

for our niece, Mary Harrison-you

yes. That charming girl! She's quite a hit older than these youngsters, isn't she?!"

Did I imagine it, or was there a derogatory note in Helena Brixton's voice as she spoke of Mary? Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper

#### Jubilee's Pardner

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. CEWIS' THERE is a lot of sad things this world.

When me and Jubilee woke ap

airplane and the squirrel and the burglar and everything. And I re-I caught myself up with a qualm membered how offal I felt about the and a flush upon the last reflection. I man being caught by the police and framed an answer to her question been a little baby like the Lost Bag [] of Tripe's little brother-be couldn't "T'll bet nuthin' on nobody," I of been like Annabelle Lee, because quoted with a forced grin. "But I'm she is a girl-and of how his mother glad you reminded me of Edith, I must have loved him, my throat bereally had forgotten that she was in- | gan to hurt me and I almost cried about him like I had cried about the "That isn't quite on the free list, squirrel. I felt sorry then and wished is it?" Lillian asked, smiling widely, that the police had not got there till and again I was conscious that she he had et the squirrel and the bread. Then when I had got up and let Jubilee down and went out to the barn the bunch was all there, and they had the pieces of airplane they had got at Wenhams and they were all proud of them, but none of them had

> Frenchy was keeping himself at when I had fed my face, and he was putting a new window in where the man had busted the other one out, and he was pretty slick at it. His father shows him how to do almost everything. It was cloudy, but it wasn't raining, and the girls hadn't come, so we hiked out for the pasture, and on the way there was a little girl wheeling a baby buggy with a baby in it, and I stopped to tell ber bello, and I said to her: "Is the baby your little sister?" And she laughed like that was a good joke, and she looked at m like she felt sorry I wasn't smarter. and she said: "That is just a baby. It isn't old enough to be a girl or a boy yet!" I started to laugh at her, I and then I thought maybe I'm not as emart as I think I am.

We all went over to see where

thought to get me a piece.

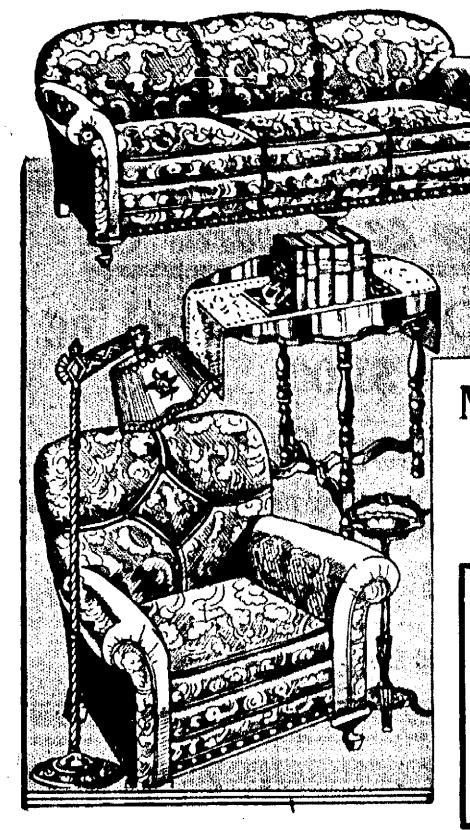
We went out and had a swim in Mud Turkle pond and when I got home I asted my mother how long it takes to find out if a baby is a girl or a boy, and she said as soon as they are born. So then I told her about the little girl, and she thought that was a good joke.

We were all playing on my acting pole when it began to rain again, so



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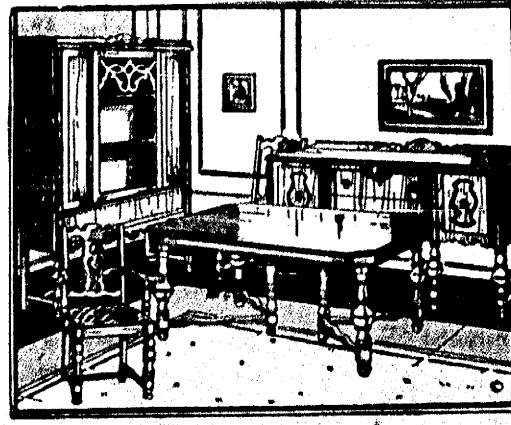
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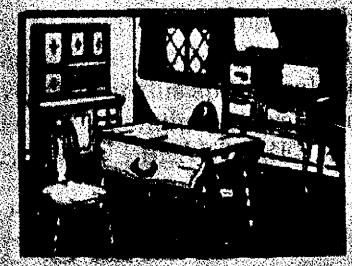
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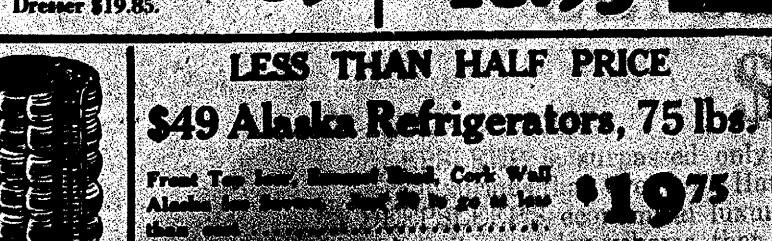
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ment? -Harvests. -Short poem. Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"? -Small child.

iastical benefice: present-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle.

HORIZONTAL.

3-Priestly caste of ancient 26-Who invented the telephone? ?--Who wrote Utopia"? 29—Horned animal.

French definite article. 33-Insect Turn about a fixed point Common Latin conjunction. 9-Close by.

-Small island. 43-Military assistant. 45-What is the name for the name 46-Obtains. tical record of a ship's vol- 48-Muddle.

47-Who was the wife of Zeus and 51-Appraise. Queen of Heaven?

49—Meadow. 450-Less. 52-Who is Spain's most famous epic bero?

Large wild sheep. 155-Began. 57-Native minerals. -Celestial body. Jutland is part

country? el-Place where military stores are kept. VERTICAL 1-What wicked Biblical city was destroyed with Gommorah?

Who revolted against Carranza and became President el Mexico in 1920? -Armed combat. Wide-mouthed pitcher.

6-Belonging to. In this place.

Dark bluish gray. -Made and occupied a most -Told a falsebood

15....What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations"? 6-Spikenard. -What American President fol- 18-Casting or recording of votes.

24-What is the first name of the French actress, Miss Bordoni?

lar young short-story writer who made a success with her novel, "Young Man of Manhattan"?

26-What is the name of the popu-

28—Female of the sheep. 30-High priest of Israel. 32-On what island is Copenhagen situated?

34—Story. 36-What daughter of Agamemmon urged Orestes to avenge the death of their father? 38-Seats placed one above the

other. 40-Propels with oars. 42-At the battle on what lake were the words "We have met the enemy and they are ours"

spoken? 44-In Milton's poem, what god was it whose temple Samson pulled down upon himself and the Philistines?

terday's puzzle.

50—Insect.

54-Supply with weapons. 56-Rodent

58—Senior (abbr.) 202222222222222222222222 Herewith is the solution to yes-

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## Deft Touch of Mrs. Hoover Adds Many Homelike Features to White House secluded nook where all these meals | dan retreat say Mrs. Hoover will soon

Associated Press Staff Writer ANASHINGTON, Aug. 14-With W the presidential trip to mountain parks definitely abandoned, the White House and the Rapidan camp in Virginia probably will hold exclusive places in the summer recreation schedule of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The individual vacation plans of the president's wife, her friends say, have been entirely dependent upon those of her husband, and now extend no further than few possible spur-ofthe moment trips to neighboring Girl Scout camps.

The Hoovers, however, have been making both the executive mansion and the mountain camp increasingly pleasant places to spend the summer. It's breakfast, lunch and tea outof-doors at the White House nowadays. The half moon south portice, everlooking the semi-circular sweep of the elaborately landscaped grounds, has been transformed into a cool,

## MARION AND KENTON BOYS IN O. S. U. CLASS writing rooms are q formed into a theater.

Fred J. Hunter and Robert H Zeis Among 100 Selected for Medical College.

BY EDWIN SCHOENLEB Special Correspondent for The Star COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15-A freshman medical class of 100 has been selected for the college of medicine at Ohio State university from approximately 1,200 applicants, it was announced today by a special commitee of the entrance hoard, consistmitee of the entrance hoard, consisting of Bland L. Stradley, university examiner, and Dr. Ernest Scott, of the college of medicine.

The class will enter school Sept. 30 for the autumn quarter. Because the size of the class is limited, applicants were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character ind general fitness for the medical profession. Taken as a whole, Stradley reported, the class is the best freshman medical group admit-

Of the nearly 1,200 applicants, 500 were from Ohio and the others from outside the state. All of those chosen are from Ohio. Among the 100 selected are students from 16 other colleges and universities.

Thirty-three of the 100 already possess, college degrees, several of years of college work, according to Stradley, had a classroom average of better than 3.0 out of a possible 4.0. chosen include Fred J. Hunter of Marion, and Robert H.

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in ber neighboring Virginia. Often,

Claridon News

OLARIDON-Rev. and Mrs. W. J.

tained the following guests at Sun-

day dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Skaggs and daughter Mary Isabelle.

Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Flora Poole

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trout, last

Mr. Ray Gatewood spent Tuesday

Mrs. W. G. Sycks was taken ill

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volumes line its walls. Atop the shelves are displayed some of the richest of the souvenirs the Hoovers have brought from foreign landsthe elaborately carved chest that was the gift of Belgium, a rare box from Russia, antique silver and iniaid woods from the South American trip. Comfortable chairs, long lacking in the White House, invite the guest to linger. There is stationery at hand for the visitor fortunate enough to be Sontag of Mt. Gilend. a "house guest" of the Hoovers to write that impressive letter home.

Movie Party Facilities machines are hidden for the evening dinner last Wednesday. movie parties at which library and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. Co. Prior to going to Akron Mr. writing rooms are quickly trans- Flora Irey of Marion, Miss Emma Goon was located in Philadelphia

chiefly emptiness, has become in the tended camp-meeting at Camp Sychar | Bertha Wilder of South Main street. hands of Mrs. Hoover the heart of Sunday. the White House. In such a setting, Mrs. Hoover, Sunday and her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

always accustomed to meeting emer- Thew Wittred of Marion is staying gencies with a relief-worker husband, with her. will find substitutes for the vacationwhich-was-to-be.

She has been varying her trips to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell entercamp, also, "by hunting out new tained, Mrs. P. F. Fetter of Marion ways to go." Habitues of the Rapi- and Mrs. Maurice Keightly and Mrs.

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Edith Sowle of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lawrence at Sunday Dorthea Ullom spent the week-end with her cousin Elizabeth Parshall

Mrs. Elizabeth Ape, a resident of have explored most of the by-ways this vicinity 45 years ago, called on former friends including Mrs. Ida Wittred, Miss Emma and Minerva De Vore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. John Parshall and Ned Par-Miles and grandson John of Lima shall of Marion are guests at the were dinner guests last Wednesday Elmer Ullom residence. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Mr. and Mrs. Case Boyer enter-

Crestline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. S. Ullom,

Former Marion Man Is Dirigible Inspector

Dr. F. E. Stengel of South State street has returned from Akron where he attended the state convention of fielen Trout is spending a few days optometrists. While in Akron he was with her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. the guest of William Goon of 1572 Newton street, formerly of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scribner, Mrs. Mr. Goon is located in Akron at Edna Phillips and daughter Ruth of present where he is senior inspector Canton and Mary Isabelle Skaggs of aircraft for the United States Behind screens, motion picture motored to Indian Lake for a picnic Navy, in the construction of the airship Z-R 4 by the Goodyear Zeppelin where he was engaged in aircraft Owens, Mr. B. C. Adams, Byran Me-In fact, this upper hallway, once Farlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Oborn at- construction. He is a brother of Miss

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Regular \$1.00 Galvanized Tubs	63c
Regular 55c Cotton Clothes Line, 50 ft	23c
Regular 75c Solid Wire Clothes Line, 100 ft	20.
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## JOHN W. SHEA DIES IN AKRON HOSPITAL

Former Marion Man's Death Results from Injuries Suffered on Erie Handoar.

sale is sor of the Kent division of the Ene railroad, and until less than a ost age a resident of Marion, died ... serday at 5:25 p. m. in St. Thomas pospiral in Akron.

Mr. Shea was injured three weeks see in Akron when the handlebar of a benicar on which he was riding strock him. He suffered bodily

When Mr. Shea lived in Marion his home was on Blaine avenue. At that time he was road supervisor of Marion-Dayton division. Less man a year ago be received his transfor to the Kent division and moved to

Servicing him are his mother, Mrs. Catherine Shea of Urbana, two sons, Jebn Shea, Jr., and William Shea of Kent, four sisters, Mrs. Delia Reid of Mare'n, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Iriana, Mrs. Margaret Stegman of Payton and Miss Elizabeth Shea of



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Toledo and one brother, Thomas Shea

Mr. Shea's wife, the former Nellie Reid of North Lewisburg, to whom he was married 27 years ago, preceded him in death. A son Joseph as also

The body will be sent to the O'Donnell home in Urbana on Eric train No. 3, Sunday. Funeral services will be bekl Monday at 9 a. m. at W. Shea, assistant road the North Lewisburg Catholic church. Rev. Fr. John Kelley will have the funeral mass. Burial will be made in the North Lewisburg cemetery.

## MRS. AGNES OSWALD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for Prospect Woman Will Be Held Saturday at 2:30.

Special To The Star PROSPECT, Aug. 15-Mrs. Agnes Oswald, 51, died last night at home in Prespect following a stroke of apoplexy. She had been ill but a

She was the wife of Calvin Us-She was born in Marion county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Randall. No chibiren sur-

Funeral services will be held in the Powell funeral home here Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will, be made in the Prospect cemetery.

## FUNERAL PLANS MADE FOR GEORGE MERRITT

Aged Marion County Farmer Dies After Illness of Six Months; Services Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were made today for George W. Merritt, 80, retired farmer who died shortly after noon yesterday at his home on the Pleasant Hill road. A six months illness of complications combined with the infirmities of his age, caused the death.

Mr. Merritt was born Feb. 12. 1850, in Claridon township to Caleb and Prudence Walker Merritt. He and his widow, Sarah Owens Merritt, celebrated their tiftioth wedding auniversary last October.

Surviving with the widow are three children, Garfield Merritt, George Merrit Jr. and Miss Hattie Merritt at home. Three sisters are living They are Mrs. Emica Barringer of Olney avenue, Mrs. Hattie Smith of Fairground road and Mrs. Ella Brod-

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home and at 3 p. m. at the Pleasant Hill church. Interment will be made in Pleasant Hill cemetery. The body was removed from the C. E. Curtis Co, mortuary on East Center street to the Merritt home and may be

No one cheers up a bachelor when he thinks he's ill, except the doctor; but that's quite adequate.

#### Commercial Street Paving Completed

Work on the paving of Commercial street from Silver street to the north end was completed resterday. City Service Director D. J. Harlow said today. The screet is pared with brick. Traffic will not be allowed on the

low said. This will allow the parint to become well set and prevent and possibility of it being damaged by bearr leads.

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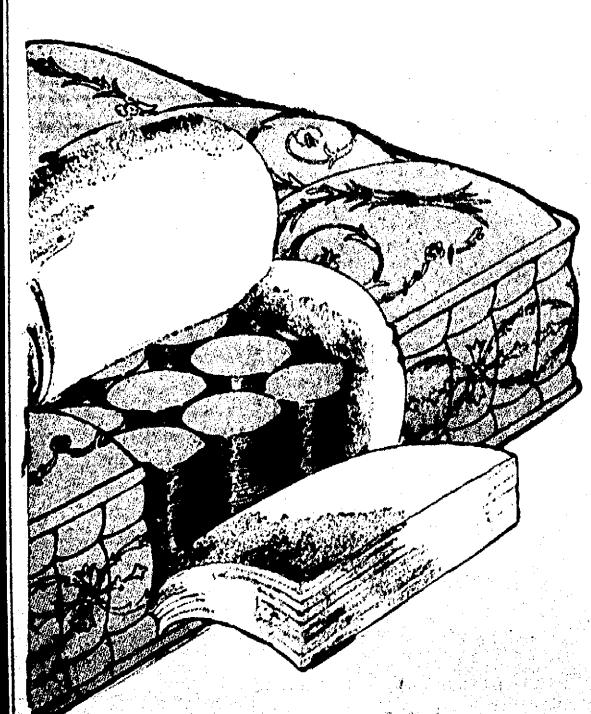
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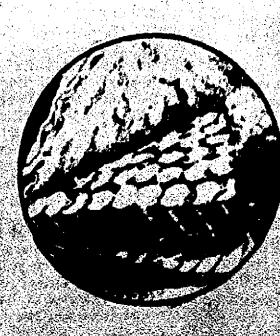
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## FAMILY REUNIONS

The Star this year as in the past desires to publish accounts of family reunious held in Marion and vicinity. Accounts of reunious should be mailed or delivered to The Star immediately after the gatherings are held. Accounts should include program, if any, officers elected for the next year, and place of next meeting. Long lists of guests should be omitted.

#### Boecher

Members of the Boecher family met for a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Westerrelt of Mound street. The day also honored Mrs. C. O. Long of Doin, and Mrs. M. E. Westervelt, twins who celebrated their fiftieth birthday annieversaries on that date.

Relatives present were Mrs. El nira Bevan and son Ortha & Huntsrille, Mr. and Mrs. William Boecher and daughters Elma and Anua, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bushong and children Dale, Calvin, Marie, Helen and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boecher and children, Robert Jr., Russell, Mabel and Wanda, Mrs. William Musgrave of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boccher and daughter Wilma of Dola, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtzberger and children Donald, Marie, Loretta and Dortha, of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hosey and children Marie and Wilma of Shelby.

George Holtzberger and H. L. Sheppard of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein and children Willis, Ruth and Mary and Austin Rapp of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Newton Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanfield of Finding, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hammerstein of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boecher and son Fred of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boscher of Dola, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and children Cecil, Orville, Marvin and Allen of Dols, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Westervelt and children Dana and Katherine of Marion. A basket dianer was served at the noon hour. . .

#### Overfield

Overfield family was held Sunday at Misses Mary and Huttle Mesesenger. Garfield park. During the business Mrs. Ella Messenger, Miss Ethel Mes-Overfield of Columbus secretary. L. E. Bertin and Arnold Messenger, Mrs. Clarickl park. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Over- and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. E. Shackelford was elected reporter. field of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, Clyde Smith, Fred Smith. A program was enjoyed. Welcome Overfield and son of Plain Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith, Mr. and City, Mr. and Mrs. Finley DeWeese Mrs. Hamer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. and children of Cleveland, Mrs. Idn Reuben Messenger of Marion. Wright of Milford Center, Mr. and Mrs. John Overfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fultz-Clark Dell Overfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ohio Caverns.

## Goyer-Ault

Marion was elected president, George Prospect was elected secretary-treas-

Guests from a distance included Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Annelle of The afternoon was spent in games and Mrs. Charles Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. elected vice president, Mrs. Arthur and contests. The 1931 reunion will William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Strebe of Lime, secretary and treasbe held the second Sunday in August at Community park in Prospect

## Jerew

A basket dinner featured the fifteenth annual reunion of the Jerow family at the home of John Rolchardt east of Waldo. Those present were Thomas Jerew of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerew, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Jerew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue, Mrs. Harvey Blue. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan and family of Mecker, Mr. and Mis. Avliss Reichardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chard Jerew and family, Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Jerew and son. Miss Ruth Reichardt and Claude Jerew of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bond. Misses Margaret Foor, Ada Crump. Ruby Edwards, Elitha Anthony and Guy Edwards and Paul Foor.

#### Martin

OALEDONIA-Sixty-five members of the Martin families met Sunday at the North Canaan community park for their annual reunion. Following a basket dinner a song service was held followed by prayer by the president. Miss Ada R. Klingel of president, Conard Clouse. During the business session William Martin was elected president: Harold Schweinfurth, vice president and Harrie: Martin, secretary and treasurer.

#### Oberdier

LARUE-The ninth annual reunion of the Oberdier family and friends was held Sunday at Agosta with more than 100 present. At the noon hour following the basket dinner the officers were elected. They were: George Oberdier, president; W. R. Davis, vice president; Alma Oberdier, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. John Ullmer, program chair-

Messenger The thirty-second annual reunion of the Messenger family was held at Garfield park Sunday with 130 in attendance. A basket dinner was served at noon. Reuben Messenger of North Seffner avenue was the oldest member of the family present and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coates of Canton was the youngest member of the family present for the Barkley-Sterner

reunion. Hamer Smith, president of the reunion organization, presided in the Sunday at the John Barkley home program hour. The officers were re- on the Likens road. elected to serve in 1931 as follows: Hamer Smith of Marion, president; T. M. Robinson of Lafayette, vice president: Mrs. Anna Harvey of Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davids Marion, treasurer; Mrs. Orren Dicka- Dellaven of Williamstown was the son of Ada, historian; Mrs. H. L. youngest member present. Brobeck of Marion, secretary. The

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and Hugh Robinson of Lafazette, O., C. N. Robinson of Kansas, Mrs. H. A. Wenner of Carrolton, O., Henry Mesconger of Cassopolis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs, Charles Churchill and Miss Mildred Messenger of Cleveland; Mr. and and Mrs. Orren Dickason and Wit-

heim Everhart of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Contes of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ritzler of and Mrs. Riley Cranmer and Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of Mat-Dorothea Cranmer of DeCliff: Mr. ion. and Mrs. J. H. Reelter of Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Larcomb and Miss Mahel Larcomb of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDorman of Herrod, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cover. Mrs. Mildred Miller and daughter and Miss Evelyn Reents of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Messenger and Solomon Messenger of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Robincon of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fultz of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Messenger and children Paul, Edwin and Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messenger, Mrs. Perry Dawson, Mrs. C. J. Messenger. Gorald Messenger, Mr. and Mrs.

Lyal Messenger. Robert Messenger, Harry Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brobeck. Miss Olive Brobeck, Stanley Brobeck Jr., Miss Onelia Kelley, Jesse Coates, Mrs. J. C. Meesenger, Mr. and Mrs. Otls Messenger, Miss Mayme Mes-The third annual reunion of the senger, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mahassey, Pheasant

### The annual rounion of the Fultz-

Overfield and son and Mrs. Rose Clark families was held Sunday at Campbell of North Lewisburg, Mr. Brush Ridge with a pienic dinner at and Mrs. Floyd Moon and sons, Mrs. noon. Out-of-town relatives present Lou Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marstiller Barnhill and son and Karl Overfield and children Thelma, Kathryn and of Marion. The next requien will be Cloyd and Thomas Jones of Akron, held the second Sunday in August at Mr. and Mrs. Bloeser and son Kenneth of Barberton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fultz and children Gladys and Hamer of Jackson, Mich., Mr. Ninety were present for the an- and Mrs. Homer Fultz and daughter mual Gover-Ault reunion held Sunday Evelyn and Harold Phelps of at Garfield park. Adam Goyer of Napoleon, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son Lawrence, Mr. Ault of Prospect was elected vice and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. Weldon president and Paul . Augenstein of Kerr, Mrs. George Sisson, Mrs. Alton Bear and Gene, Junior, Raymond and J. B. Robinson of Lima, was elect-Marian and Dean Marstiller of Bar- ed president at the annual Thew re-

Rowens, Ronald and Wendell, Mr. ral. Frank Burke of Findian was Perry and children Virginia, Dorothy urer. Covers were placed for 75 at and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman a picule dinner served on the lawn. Alexander and children, Kathryn, Music was furnished by an orchestra Harold and Robert, W. M. Fultz, composed of Miss Dorothy Miller of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Morral, William, Jesse. Paul and children Betty, Edward and Billy. Bear, Betty Hughes, Ishmael Alexander, Mrs. Samuel Coulde and son Mrs. I. W. Fultz and son Billy, Grace Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mrs. George Harrold of Forest. Scaburn and children Herbert, Robert, Ruth and Marjorie, Jane Donahue, and Florence Colegrove of

Officers were re-elected. The 1931 reunion will be the second Sunday in August at the same place. Games and contests were held throughout the

#### Klingel

The twelfth annual reunion of the Klingel family was held Sunday at the Whetstone grange hall near Schertzer descendants was held at the Walde. Plans were made to hold the Schertzer grove southeast of Mt. Vicnext reunion the second Sunday in tory Sunday with 127 representatives August, 1931, at the same place. During the business session Walter Klingel of Waldo, was eleteed president, Wesley Klingel of Walde, vice After a picule dinner together the fol-

Walde, secretary and treasurer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. George Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klingel. Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle and son James, Samuel Schwaderer, William Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. William Haberman of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klingel and son Richard of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kael- Mt. Victory. ber of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Moyer of Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frey and children Marion and Billy, Harold Frey and daughter of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heimlick and children ship hall Sunday. The president for Lucille and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingel of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walter Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Victory. Representatives attended Klingel and family, Mr. and Mrs. from Lima, Toledo, Marien, Newark, Klingel and daughter Elnore Gean. Kenton, Mt. Victory, West Mansfield, Mrs. L. C. Gerfen. Misses Hoke, Hepburn and Decatur, Ind. Florence, Ada, Bernice, Juanita. Verna, Irene, Dorothy and Ida Klingel, Violet Kaelber, Lucille Gerfen, Mary and Gertrude Haberman and Ralph, Paul and Franklin Gerlen. William and Virgil Klingel.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Barkley and Sterner families was held

Daniel S. Barkley, 64, of Marion was the eldest member of the family present and six-months-old Earl De

Officers elected for next year were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy 1831 reunion will be held at the park. Mrs. James Barkley of Marion, pres- Howison, A picnic dinner was served Those present were:

ident, James Barkley of Marion, vice to 73 persons. Those present were Mr.

Mrs. Everett Robinson, president, and Mrs. Veloris Redmore and Mrs. J. N. Davids, family. Phila-

was decided to hold the 1931 reunion | Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bigor. at the Frank Barkley home on the children, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas road the second Sunday in Aug- Stockkman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. G. Adams and son of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Bechtel, family, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Barkley of Ft. Lewisburg, Pa.; Mr. Aulpsbaugh, Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Veloris Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Mary Holt, Redmore of Springfield, Mrs. Owne daughters, Maxine and Martha, Mr. Barth of Upper Sandusky, Emmett and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, son Edwin, Sterner, George B. Sterner, Miss Elma Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shrock, daughter Sterner, Mrs. Elizabeth Pool, Mr. and Marjore Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Fred Pool and children and Mrs. | Carl, Mrs. R. R. Davids, Mrs. W Jerry Wertling and daughters of S. Stockman, daughter Grace, Mr. Mansfield, Miss Sadle Sterner, Miss and Mrs. P. S. Bechtel, son Leonard, Elizabeth Sterner und William Pis- Mrs. Charlotte Rice, daughters Jane cus and daughter of Findlay, Mr. and and Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Berley Radabaugh and son, Mr. M. Davis, children, Mt. Gilead: Mr and Mrs. Harold Dellaven and son, and Mrs. Will Davids, family, Pros-Mrs. Ellis Goe of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. william Loveridge and peet; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Davids. Samuel Sterner and son, of Williams- family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davids, town, Jack Emery of Cleveland, Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Jones, Mrs. O. C. Messenger of LaRue, Mr. Elizabeth Burkley, Jacob Zimmerman, son Wyford, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Mrs. Mamie Foos and daughter, Mrs. B. H. Smith and children, Mrs. D. C. Gaster and son, Frank Barkley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burk-Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Penri ley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridenstine, Rufus Carr and Mrs. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deau Emma VanMatter of Kenton; Mr. and son, Miss Ruth Ellen Overly and

#### Parish

The thirtleth annual reunion of the George, John and William Parish families was held Sunday at the Penil Parish home two miles east of LaRue, with 114 present. Mrs. Eva Parish of Marion, Maxine Patish of Lattne and J. W. Parish of Richwood gave readings and Rev. Clyde Parish of Richwood and J. C. Fields of LaRue gave short talks. Music was furnished by the I. O. O. F. bund

of Marion. Officers elected for next year were Ray Smallwood of Marion, president, E. E. Parish Marion, vice president, Frank Parish of Marion, honorary president, Lenole Parish of LaRue secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Kate

Parish, program chajrman. The next meeting will be held the second Sunday in August of 1931 at Richwood.

A picule dinner at noon was followed by a business session and elecsession A. C. Gilmore of Cleveland senger. Donald Messenger. Mr. and tion of officers at the fourth annual was elected president and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harry Carr and family. Miss Pheasant family reunion Sunday at

Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest K. E. Messenger, A. Herrman, Miss Ed Meddles of Richwood was of honor, the occasion being his first Genevieve Mayse, Mr. and Mrs. N. elected president, Mrs. Chester Thompvisit to Ohio. Guests included Mr. W. Messenger, John Messenger, son of Urbana was eletted vice presiand Mrs. H. C. Rinker and children, Lowell Messenger, Charles and Paul dent, Mrs. John Pheasant was elected Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overfield of Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice secretary and treasurer and Mrs. W.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meddles and Mr. and Mrs Frank Shapse of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Ruye Thompson and Wesley Swisher of Urbana, John Thompson and Mrs. Martha Pugsley of North Lewisburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Pheasant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meddles and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and daughters, Mrs. Lydin Colling and son, Mrs. W. D. Shackelford and children and Carl Meddles of Marion.

#### Thew

union held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weaver and children Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thew near Mor-William Dowler Jr., of Marion, Frank James Kerr, Neuald Hughes, James Burke of Findlay and R. T. Thew. Short talks were given by several members of the family. The next re-Weldon, Clarence Perry, Mr. and union will be held the second Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and

#### Carpenter

NEVADA-Relative from Muncie, Ind. Detroit, Mich., Bowling Green. Kenton, Dolling, Occola and Nevada were present at the fifth annual reunion of the Carpenter family held at the J. W. Kellogs home in Nevada Sunday.

### Schertzer

MT.VICTORY-The 19th rounion of in attendance from Byhalia, West Mansfield, Kenton, Richmondville, Findlay, Marion and Mt. Victory. lowing program was given : readings by Louise Peter, "My Beau"; Mona Peters. "Christ": Mrs. Lee Phillips, "The Farmer and the Neighbor." The next reunion will be held the second week in August at the same location. President for the new year is Boyd Scherter of Mt. Victory: vice president, Clark Scherter of LaRue: secretary and treasurer. Mona Peters of

#### Smith-Kelly

MT, VICTORY—One hundred persons were in attendance at the Smith-Kelly reunion held at Dudley townnext year is James Smith of Kenton: secretary, Laura Mae Davis; treaslurer, Franklin Hileman both of Mt.

#### Northup

The seventh annual reunion of the Northrup families was held at Crystal Lake park at Marion Sunday with 114 in attendance. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon. During the business meeting Charles Northrup was clected president, Mrs. Grace Disterdick, secretary and treasurer. The Prospect Community park was named as the meting place for the reunion the second Sunday in August, 1931.

RADNOR—The reunion of the R R. Davids family was held Sunday at

of Springfield, secretary-treasurer. It delphia; Mrs. C. W. Patterson, Los Tom Elliott, son. Pharisburg: Mr. Members present were Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Davids. Richwood;

#### Mattox

The fifth annual reunion of the Mattox family was held Sunday at the home of Dallas Mattox, six miles gouthwest of Cardington. A cafeteria dinner was served and a program enjoyed. Music was contributed by Bessie Mattox, Elizabeth Mattax, Iva Murshall, Laura Schmidt and Laura Hand, and the scripture was read by Eva Wood. Readings were given by Jean Wood, Ruby Mattox, Alice Mattox, Ruth Mattox, Luella Mattex, Carrie Mattex and Irene Mattex.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Emil E. Mattox, president: Laura A. Hand. secretary and treasurer; and faura Schmidt, musician. Maude Tron, Carrie Muttox, Grace Schaber, Fern Mattox and Thelma Boblen were named to serve on the entertainment. named historian. The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in August, 1031, at the home of Emil E.

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ley Strawser of Cardington, V. I. Carr of Marion, Mrs. Ellen Miller of Walde, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tron of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kale and daughter LaRoma of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and children Irene, Dale, Donna May and Dana Ruy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Mattox. Fern, Lily and Rosalie Matter of Cardington, Mrs. W. M. Wood and Jeane Wood of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schober and son Ralph of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mattex and children Betty Mac, Dolore Jean of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Mattox, Viola, Alice, Luella, Glen and Donna Bell of Mattax of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boblenz and children Violet, William and Robert of Agosta. Mrs. W. M. Wood and Jeans Wood of Murion, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mattox, Ruby, Donald and Maxine Motcon of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattox and son Rex of Cardington, Mrs. Linnie Muttox and family and Mrs. J. A. Hand of Marion.

#### Lust

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Lust family was held. Tuesday at Garfield park with 84 members present. A picuic dinner was served at the noon hour. Minutes of previous reunious were read and approved. Officers elected for next year were Milo Lust of Bucyrus, president; Orlo Light of Bucyrus, vice president: Pauline Caldwell of Bucyrus meretary: Walter Stelger of Bucyrus, treusurer. The time and place of the 1931 reunion will be decided

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Sausage

Creamery Butter -

Bacon

Pure

Pork

Whole or Half

CALEDONIA-The second annual reunion of the Hummel family was committee and Laura A. Hand was held Sunday at Riverside park at Mt. Vernon. There were 58 relatives and two guests. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Perry James of Marion, president, Mrs. Charles Bur-Those present were Mr. and Mrs | rough of Columbus, vice president, Ernest Marshall and children Gladys, Mrs. George Mavens of Delaware, sec-Molva and Carl of Dewey, Okla., reary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Frank Sprague and children of McNamara of Marion were appointed Perrysburg, Mr. and Mrs. George on entertainment committee for next

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#### Prospect News

PROSPECT-Edwin Dex of Cleveland, spent the week-end at his home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelber of

Akron are visiting at the J. G. Stuckey home, John Sites of Columbus spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Ray Adams of Detroit is visit ing relatives here. Miss Lucila Northup of Marion spent Monday at her home bere. Rev. and Mrs. John Middlemiss and family have returned home after

visiting relatives in Fenton, Mich. Philip Hecker, of Heber Cabl., is visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Clarence Griffith, is visiting herr. her son, Loren in Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sultzhach Jr., of Fremont spent the week-end Kathleen Powers of Columbus is

guest at the Milo Gast home. Mss Ruth Irbr. of Pekin, visited at the H. E. Click bome from from Tuesday until Thursda). Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinfurth Tuesday at the J. H. Favorite home. and Miss Beulah Baseler spent Sun-

day in Bucyrus. Miss Myrta Swam, who has been Benzler home here this week. visiting in Columbus, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher of Co-

lumbus spent the week-end here. Miss Harriet Beery has returned daughter Irma, and Miss Bertha home after spending last week in Mt. Miley are spending their vacation in Vermon. Miss Marguerite McHale of Mt

Vernon is visiting Misses Elizabeth and Harriet Beery this week. Miss Isabelle McPeck of Marion is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler spent

Saturday and Sunday bere. Harry Waxler of Maryaville spent the week at his home here. Rev. and Mrs. Koepplen and son. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Benzler and

daughter and Mrs. Christ Lauener

were business visitors in Columbus Sunday school class at a 6 o'close Mrs. Obcur Huth and Mrs. Ora

Hensel of Marion spent Tuesday at the Christ Laucher home. Betty Seiter of Columbus, visited Miss Either Chek from Monday until Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James and family of Strongville, visited relatives

here over the week-end. Miss Elizabeth Beery of Columbus. is visiting at her home for a short

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Marion spent Sunday at the A. E Johnson home here. Robert Solomon of Columbus spent

Saturday and Sunday at his home Misses Helen Cox, Ivo Bumgsrtner and Letter Kimmel have returned home after spending two weeks in

Granville. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson were Sunday guests at the W. J. Johnson home in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Bowen and Mrs

William Williams, of Marion, spent Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Forrey of Toledo are visiting at the D. A.

Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach has returned home after visiting last week in Fremont City. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drake and

Alpena, Mich. Mary and Billy Foradas of Toledo are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fleming and Charles Fleming have returned home

after a two-weks trip through Michi-

John Posile of Toledo, who has been visiting at the W. F. Lowry home the last week, has returned

linner Wednesday.

Mrs. Hor Pace of Lakewood visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Laucker and

Earl and Ward Baseler spent Sanda at the Earl Russell home. The Philippine bureau of public

works has put in operation 21 water works costing \$330,000. There are some grown men who ear



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3 lbs. 23c

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entilling fresh peas enough for and mixed with hot butter and a few an ample dish for the family is tablespoons of thick sweet cream just serving job in vegetable prepa- before serving. And to make it worth the serving and may have more flavor fancy salad dressing. usa second-grade peas in pods.

The pods of good peas are large and filled, but not packed too tightly. When the peas seem to burst the dell of the pod, they are overmature, to large, less flavorful. Pods that has thin and tough and pale of color don't harbor perfect peas. They should be bright green, smooth of surface, but brittle.

If the fresh peas are of good qualir, they can be prepared in the simplest way-which is the best way to bring their natural flavor direct to the ultimate consumer. It should not be pecessary to add sugar to peas for garering, or soda to tone up their color. Adding a few empty pods to the water in which peas are cooked may beighten the natural flavor a bit. Retaining the Flavor

Like all fresh vegetables, flavor disappears as soon as the covering is removed, consequently, peas should pet he shelled until the last minute. Put water on to boil, then shell peas, and cook them slowly in boiling wafar for half an hour or less. exasionally and remove from fire as soon as tender. Peas can easily be overcooked-when they emerge

Only the minimum amount of wa should be used for cooking, and was served dressed with a little hot butter, salt and a dash of pepper. If seas are so abundant in the neighborhool that one has an excess, then a change in preparation is desirable. Cook with a few small new onions. parsley, or mint, for a A delicious dish is a bowl of peas cooked with a few tiny onions,

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#### Martel News

MARTEL-Rev. and Mrs. Burke White and two children of New Jerser are visiting relatives around Martel for a few weeks.

Melvin Kennedy spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy northwest of Mar-

Mrs. R. E. Downs and children speut Friday at Marion a guest of Mrs. T. S. Crissinger.

Mrs. Gaylon Barber and children of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Isaac Tenant of Cardington were six oclock dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. S. Downs. Mrs. Charles Crock and two daughters Violet and Mary of Marion were callers on Mrs. Mary Holstetter

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rodock and daughter and niece Ruth Rawlson motored to Nella, O., Sunday after-

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. aud Mrs. Luthur Leathem south of Martel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, who were just recently married, they expect to make i there future home with Mr. Bakers grandfather. Jessie Garver of near

Mrs. Z. O. Emabizer returned to her home Friday after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawhead and children and Mrs. I. E. Downs. of Marion spent Priday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs.

I. N. Downs of Dayton and Mrs. Ella Kirkoff of Akron were entertained Sunday at the home of W. H. Dickason south of Martel, and Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickason east of town Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Mansfield. O., and Miss Doras Hayes are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thew and son Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell of Marion were afternoon callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson east of

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser and granddaughter Ruth and Mrs. H. E. Rorack and daughter Ruby were business callers at Galion Thursday. Mr. John Ott spent Sunday at Kil-

bourne with friends. Mrs. Harley Rodock entertained the Mary Martha class, Wednesday night at her home. There were eight mempresent. The twenty hird Psalm was read by Mrs. O. Dilsaver and prayer by Mrs. F. T. Roesch. The report of last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. Earl Douce, the remainder of the evening was spent with Bible contest. The hostess served refreshments, the next meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and

sons Richard and Robert were business callers at Mariou Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock and sons Melvin and Herman attended Bunn bome, the Foulk reunion last Sunday which was held at the Garfield park. Mrs. Tillie Short and two sons of Marion were afternoon callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorack and daughters called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorsck at Iberia. Misses Marno and Maxine Cristland ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

singer of near Bucyrus were guests Bender. Thursday evening of Misses Pearl and Ruby Rorack

Mr. and Mrs. William Guinther ford Hoch of Marion at their sumwere Sunday evening callers of Mr. | mer contage at Grand Forest Beach. and Mrs. H. E. Rorack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldinger of

Kerher home Sunday, family of Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. fifth birthday auniversary of Mr.

Watson Fate of Marion were 6 o'clock | Kirts. Fifty persons were present. dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza Jackson. ily of Marion were entertained at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeal and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loyer and son spent the day Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Dam,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasperslaugh spent the day Sunday at Fostoria visiting friends.

Rev. D. B. Cope, paster of the Methodist church at Martel and Iberia, started on his vacation Sunday.

Harpster News

HARPSTER-Mies Gertrude Hirel of Akron is visiting at the J. R.

Mrs. Ira Schoneberger and Richard of Upper Sandusky were guests of Hr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy Wednesday. Mrs. Edua Kuhn and son of Fos-

toria spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Swibart. Mr. and Mrs. Lois' Britton and daughter of Manefield were week-

Mr. and Mrs. David Sears spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and family and Dayton Kirts were among Galion were visitors at the Jacob the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mover of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Jackson and near Prospect honoring the seventy-

Mrs. Tloward Jenner spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Loyer and fam- day in Toledo, the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbaugh and I son and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilbaugh of Marion spent Sunday at the V. II Schindler Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley lams and daughter of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy Sunday, Miss Mary Graham is visiting rel

tives in Wyandot. Harry Swartz of Tiffin was a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sancridge and family, Elizabeth Sigler. Mrs. Emma Butcher and daughter spent Sunday at O'Shaughnesy dam.

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preparation. Junket, or rennet, to give it its sechuical name, can be purchased ofther in tablet or liquid form, plain, and one flavors to suit. But there are also on the market flavored junkets, just as there are flavored gelatines. and one can buy in powdered form various fruit flavors, as well as the popular chocolate, vanilla and coffee,

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Break the junket tablet in the cold water and dissolve. Meanwhile warm the milk. Watch carefully so that milk is merely lukewarm, then remove from stove. It should not be allowed to heald or come to a boil. Add flavoring and the dissolved junket tablet to the milk, then pour into dessert cups. Let the cups rest on the table for 20 or 30 minutes until the junket is bard. Do not stir or move in any way until then. When firm place in leebox until

ready to serve. If desired garnish with a tablespoonful of whipped cream flavored with cholocate syrup or vanilla. Or unmold on a dessert plate and serve with a ring of sliced bananas or any other fresh fruit.

Agosta News AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. A. W

Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyu Harruff pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer and Misses Helen and Mary Lols Kinnamon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer at,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dutton and daughter have moved to the W. G. Dutton residence. Mrs. Frank Reynolds and daughter Jane and sons Dean and Giles of

Springfield are making an extended at Prospect. visit with Mrs. Reynold' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner of

Green Camp and Mr. Jesse Dutton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland, Mr. Howard Carey and Mrs. A. W.

Carey spent Tuesday at the Soldiers reunion at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody and

Mrs. Clara Williams.

at Rushsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutton and son of Marion spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Savage and Doris Bolgus of Ironton and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Walners of Toledo spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Croft. Bauer were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Issue Bauer. Miss Dorothy Selter of Galion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mason, Mrs. Charles Baker and daughters India and Irene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker. Miss Irene Baker stayed for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaber at Springfield. and children have returned home affer spending a week with Mr. and

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Donald Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Edger Burnsides and daughter of Marion spent Baturday with her father, Joe Soules. Mrs. Flora Gray was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Middlesez, Pa.

were guests of the club, and contest

prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Craley

Nearly 100 attended the joint Sun-

day school picnic of the Federated

and Methodist churches at Seccaium

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Barton and son of

Haykes and daughter of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin and

daughter of West Liberty, Mr. and

Mrs. R. O. Whiteraft and children of

Chicago were Sunday visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Albright.

Miss Verna Bambridge of Canada

Robert Stevenson of Los Angeles,

Calif., brother of Mrs. A. J. Craley.

is visiting at the home of Mr. ano

Mrs. A. J. Cruley, Mr. Stevenson re-

turned home from Van Buren with

Mr. and Mrs. Craley Sunday after

was a recent visitor at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Wyse.

and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner.

V. G. Pfeiffer. Mrs. E. R. McFadden attended the Amerine reunion at Margaville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Imbody, Miss Virginia Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. ', Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. James W. linbody and daughter attended the Harruff-Hanley reunion at Lake Idlewild near Kenton Sunday. Mr. James Imbody was reclected president for the coming year.

Miss Hester Rusler is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. park Friday. Verne Caston at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutton of Marion spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Dutton. Miss India Baker returned to be home Sunday after spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Baker. Little Miss Roberta Kinnler re turned home Sunday after visiting a few days with her friend, Miss Marjorie Plotts at Rushaylvania. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harroff were Tues-

day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mitton at LaRue. John Thomas Schmidt spent Monday evening and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Imbody. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey and Mr.

and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rixford Mrs. Stella Roberts and sons Chester and Robert of Morral were

Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinsler. Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beckley motored to

Sandusky Sunday. Miss Cartha Dutton has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at Green Camp. Miss Marie Plunk and Herman

son Wayne, who recently returned Powelson motored to Lakeside Sunday from California, have taken up their and Misses Helen Powelson and residence in the property owned by Dorothy McIntire returned home with them after spending this last week at Miss Kathleen Bricker spent last the Queen Esther conference there. Miss Ruby Williams is making an extended visit with relatives in lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland of Lima were Wednesday guests at the A. W. Carey home. Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and son Creel have

returned to their home in Bowden Junction, Ga., after spending the last month with Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Johnson.

#### Iberia News

IBERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mc-Clarren and Don McClarren spent Friday at the home of their brother, Robert McClarren at Fountaintown, Ind. Miss Mildred Kyle who has been visiting here for several weeks accompanied them as far as her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick are the parents of a daughter born Aug.

Miss Marian Thackery of Marion a guest of Miss Geruldine Curtis. Mrs. Schickadantz is ill at her

Mrs. Carrie Sherer and children Gallon were visitors at the W. W. Cass home Monday. The members of the 4-II Pig club, Horage Braden, Francis and Eugene

Tischer, Darrell Collins, Elton Davis, John Thew and Davis Cass met Tuesday evening with David Cass. Miss Ruth Voegel of Crestline spent the past week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Craley. Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoneburner and sons of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs Earnest Stoneburner and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lepp and daughter of near here spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Stoneburner. W. W. Cass and C. E. Craley were business callers at Sidney Friday. Mrs. George Lepp, Mrs. Earl Stonehurner, Loretta Lepp and Mrs. R. C. Thatcher were recent callers at

Mrs. W. W. Cass and children en-

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visiting at the Edward Bushong home. joyed a picnic Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harley McFarland Delphia Barr of Galion and Mrs. and daughter Eileen were visitors George Weiseling and son Frederick last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Fremont called at the C. E. Craley Walter McFarland and daughter at home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gamble of Cleveland and Penry, Miss Mary Price as hostesses Mrs. Henry Miller of east of Gallon Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbitt of near and daughter of Chicago, Ili. and here were recent visitors at the home Miss Delphia Barr of Cleveland called of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarren, Mrs. Harsh Miller. Topics for discussion at the C. E. Craley home Wednesday. Andrews will be remembered here as was "The Jubilee in South Africa." The members of the Embroidery club were entertained. Thursday af-Miss Cora Tressel. T. J. Murphy was a Columbus victernoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Maidens at Galion. Mrs. Gardner, ltor Monday. Misses Edith and Marian McClarren

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Miss Donna Rogers of Grafton were guests Sunday of Miss Marian McClarren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and daughter of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voegele and daughters were callers at the C. E. Craley home, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roseberry and Irwin, O., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth children and Miss Elizabeth Kaler of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner. Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of

Columbus are spending their vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kennedy. Mrs. Frank Hersbner visited her sister at Cleveland Sunday. Darlene Whaley returned home with her to spend the week.

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RADNOR, Aug. 15-The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor with Miss Gladys Othorn, Miss Margaret Osborn, Mrs Griffith Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Meeting opened with a sody. The devotional leader was Mrs. Mary

RADNOR AID MEETS

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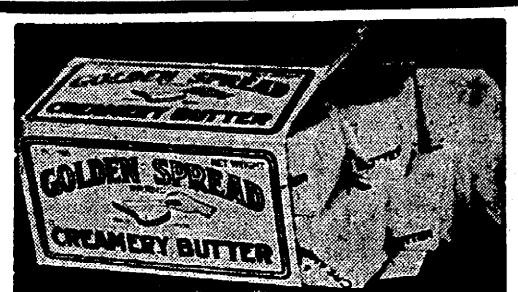
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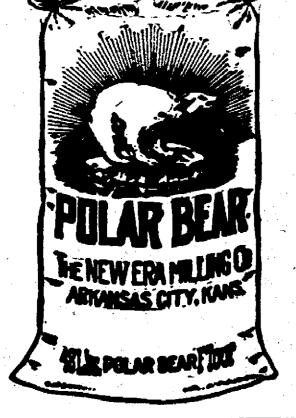
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# HUBER NINE SIMPLY Robin Hopes Drop as Star Hurler Loses to Malone OUTCLASSED BY ERIE TILDEN FORFEITS TO FERRELL WINS 20TH Homer Sultan AS INDIANS FINALLY Attracts Sox

Ground Rules Made Necessary by Overflow Crowd of Near 3.000 Aids Long-Distance Sluggers of Railroad Nine; Six-Run Rally Wins.

BY BOB ELLIOTT McKinley Park and the Harding Me-

With a crowd estimated at between 2,500 and 3,000 present, ground rules were put into effect limiting ail fair balls hit into the crowd to two bases this proving a great benefit to the Roundhouse nine which boasts a number of powerful long distance hitters both left and right handed. Hurling Duck

Benny Crabtree and Shoemaker staged a pretty hurling duel for the first four innings although the railsome loose support in the Huber play. On the other hand the Eric moundsman was receiving brilliant support. bag start in the first inning, commithouse off to a lead of one run.

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away trying to double Sammy, who took second, Fido Robbins then drove a terrific smash into the crowd in left center that scored Sharrock. Another run came in the last of the third when Sharrock and Robbins walked and Price drove his first of three hits into the crowd in right field. Huber tled it up in their half of the fourth. Simmons drew a walk and Edgington sacrificed him to second. Weisz was safe on Shoemaker's error. Wilson then doubled into the left field crowd. Simmons scoring and Weisz taking third, Crabtree laid down a perfect bunt, Weisz scoring and Crabby heating out the hit. Burke hit to Lust who threw high at the plate trying to Wilson but Hinklin made a jump and came A slide would have put the Huber catcher in safely.

single to third. Hinklin scoring when with his all-league selection.

1 Wrisz threw the ball away. Playing before the biggest crowd in | The big Roundhouse fifth was a the history of recreation ball here, massacre of Crabtree, eight solid the Eric Rounhouse nine won the In- blown ringing off the railroad teams dustrial leage championship and the bats. Eleven men batted in this ure and the stormiest that American ure to the galleries. But when he right to represent that league in the frame, Sharrock opening with a sin-Little World Series by wattoping the gle to right. Robbins beat out a among those present when the eastern their admiration. He merely got the Brooklyn Robins battled the Chicago Huber team, 9 to 2. The game was lift to Weisz and Price scored Sammy grass court championships in singles only thing that is really important to played as a feature of the dedication with his second double into the right are resomed at Rye this afternoon, human kind, respect. It would seem, of Presidents Field, Marion's newest field crowd. Lang hit safely to short, baseball diamond, located between Robbins scoring. Wilson beat out Continued on Page Twenty-One

## **SPORT RAMBLINGS**

WELL I guess our prediction of 2,000 fans at the Huber-Roundhouse game instead of being a bit roaders were taking advantage of generous was a trifle too small. Estimates of the fans present ranged anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000, but there's little doubt but that it was some Sloat, Huber second baseman, had a where between 2,500 and the 3-grand mark. Two of the umpires estimated ting two errors that sent the Round- | the attendance at 3,000 and that seems to be nearer the mark than any Lust opened the Roundhouse half of the other number. Anyway it was of the first by reaching the initial) sure too doggone many people for a cushion on Sloat's error. Williams baseball game. If that game draws struck out and Sharrock forced Lust that many people what will the at second but Sloat threw the ball Houndhouse and Calvary draw in the Little World Series?

> This Roundhouse victory drops Calvary hopes for a city championship at least 50, percent. The loss of Robbins from third hase is a handleap that can't just be laughed off. , With Scoop Midlam at third, Walt Baldauf at short, Bob Gibson at second, and Willie Baldauf at first, Calvary presents just an average infield and one that won't even compare on even terms with the Roundhouse inner defense. The outfleids will have to rank about even with the addition of Robbins to the Eric team. Glen Price and Fide Robbins on one side and Nicmeyer and Myron Gibson on the other sure are two formidable combines.

down on Hack as came into the plate. THE three all-city teams will be published in The Star of Monday, Aug. 25, the probable opening date Armbruster ended the last hopes of of the Little World Series. Auany more Huber scoring by popping swers to eight of the twelve letters to Lust. That was the last good that were sent to managers of the chance Huber had to score, a double outstanding teams have been received play in the sixth cutting off a pros- and some time next week three umpires and yours truly will meet to Roundhouse scored its third run name the three all-city selections. In in the fourth to take the lead, never order to be eligible for the all-city to give it up again. Wilson opened | teams the player first has to be chosby going out on a fast play, Simmons | en on one of three all-league selecto Crabtree. Hinklin reached first tions from the loop -in which he when Armbruster dropped his easy fly | plays. One of Calvary's star outin right field. Shoemaker sent him fielders has not yet been named so it to second when he grounded to third, would be rather accommodating if Lust scored "A. I." with another Calvary's manager would respond



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jempty gesturés of a pantomime, un-

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Fight Between Cargantuan

Heavyweights.

By International News Service

Sharkey of Boston and Primo

Carnera, Italian heavyweight, will

meet in a 10-round bout in Chicago

Sept. 29 with Mique Malloy as the

were not disclosed but it was under-

stood that Carnera will fight for 25

per cent of the gate while Sharkey

will receive 30 per cent or \$100,000.

Malloy planned to use Soldier's

Both fighters will train near Chi-

cago for two weeks before the

WHATTA CROWD!

Sloat, 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 3 3 2

O'Connell, If .... 4 0 1 1 0 0]

Simmons, 16 . . . . 2 1 2 6 1 0

Edgington, ss .... 3 0 0 1 1 0

Wilson, c ....... 3 0 1 3 0 0

Armbruster, rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 1

Totals . . . . . . 28 2 8 18 8 4 Roundhouse (9) A. R. H. P. A. E.

Last, 2b ...... 4 0 2 6 1 0

Williams, 3b .... 4 0 0 1 3 0

Sharrock, 88 .... 3 3 1 1 4 1

Wilson, rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0

Hinklin, c ...... 4 2 1 2 0

Shoemaker, p ..., 3 0 1 1 2

Totals ...... 33 9 13 21 11

Roundhouse ... 101 160 x-9 13 2

Two-base hits-Wilson, Crabtree,

Robbins, Price (2). Sacrifice hits-

Edgington. Double plays-Shoemaker

to Lang; Sharrock to Lang to Wil-

liams. Left on bases-Roundhouse S.

Huber 7. Bases on halls-off Shoe-

maker 3; Crabtree 2. Struck out-

pires-Rice, Curtis, Smallwood.

Huber ...... 000 200 0-2 8

Weisz, 3b ...... 3 1 0 1 2 1

A. R. H. P. A. E.

Field for the attraction and estimated

the receipts above \$500,000.

Huber (2)

BY DAVIS J. WALSH L. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-William T. eyes of some, unlovely. Tilden 2nd, at once the greatest fig- Tilden was never an appealing figlawn tennis has known, will not be was beating the world, he didn't need man with one foot in the grave, the It is unlikely that he plans ever judging by yesterday's demonstraagain to be in that championship or lion, that he no longer commands even in that vicinity, although admit- that attribute. tedly these overnight impulses are subof a new day.

been hooted off the courts by an im- den who was old and futile and inept. fere pitcher Pat Malone, 5 to 1, in a becile gallery in the midst of a match He no longer is important, in spite contest featured by the Robinettes' he had been losing to Cliff Sutter at of his gullant victory at Wimbledon ragged playing, which was climaxed 1-6 and 0-4 in sets and 0-15 in points this year at the age of thirty-eight. and no darker indictment has been So human nature, which doubtless leveled against American sportsmanwished to yap at his heels but lacked ship. There is never any possible ex- the temerity, now does so, openly and the Cleveland Indians, scored his tenuation for bad manners. Blames Gallery

The blame, therefore, rests solely with the gullery. In a strictly negative sense, however, the fault is Tilden's. He should have ceased to play lawn tennis at such time as he found himself unable to play lawn tennis with characteristic results, which was about three years ago. Instead. he has continued to go through the



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Toledo 6, Kausas City 4; Louisville 6. Minucapolis 5: Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pat Malone, Cubs-Held Robins to right hits as Cubs retained league leadership. Wes Ferrel, Indians - Won his

twentieth game of year, holding Athleties to seven hits. Earl, Whitehill, Tigers-Set sea-

son's record by winning tenth straight Elias Funk, Tigers-Triple with

bases full defeated Yankees. George Durham, Red Sox - Let Browns down with four hits.

#### LOTS OF YEARS

Comiskey Reaches 71st Year and 54th In Baseball.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Charles A. Comiskey, the old Roman of the baseball wars, today looked back on 70 years of life and 54 years of the na-

At his summer home at Eagle River, Wis., Comiskey celebrated his 71st birthday with his son, J. Louis Comiskey, the latter's wife and their

two children. The old Roman, the only major league club owner to reach his position from the ranks of the players. has spent most of the last several years in Wisconsin because of poor health, but has maintained an eager interest in baseball affairs.

#### Sixteen Leading Wrong Side Golfers in Tourney

By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 15-Sixteen of Ohio's stellar southpaw golfers set out today in pursuit of the state's left-handed championship. E. G. Livesay, Portsmouth, won the medal honors with a score of 130 in the qualifying round yesterday. He was paired with F. W. Kutture, Columbus, who had a qualyifing score of 178, for the first flight of 36 holes

Uncle Wilbert Robinson Has losed by many and, apparently to the Last Chance To Crack Cubs This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Like a Cubs today in a mighty effort to indefinitely postpone interment activi-

Today's game is the final of the four skirmish series and a triumph If he had retired from tennis when would even-stephen the series and tie ject to change in the mellowing light the spark of genius was definitely the two clubs for the National leaderdead, he would have left a memory ship. But the Robins will have to play Tilden probably was mellow today of the Tilden who was great. Many better ball to stall off burial than they like a full grown cactus. He had now will recall him only as the Til- did yesterday when they collapsed bein two errors by Johnny Fredercik.

> Ferrell Downs A's Wes Ferrell, high mound chief of twentieth victory by humbling the mighty Athletics, 15 to 0. He allowed the champions only seven clouts.

Earl Whitehill shrouded the Yankees in mystery as he hung up his tenth straight triumph for the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1. Elias Funk helped a lot in the fifth when he tripled with the corners jammed.

Mique Malloy Promoting Jimmy Wilson's single in the ninth anniched it for the Cardinals from the Braves, 4 to 3, but Boston got revenge in the finale 3 to 2 as Zachary permitted only six well spaced safe-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Jack ties. By using Fischer, Liska and Crowder on the mound the Senators managed to wiggle out a win, 5 to 4, over the White Sox, sweeping the series. Eddie Durham observed thrift day promoter, it was definitely assured and the Brownies coaxed only three hits from him, the Ruddy Sox basket-Terms at which the fighters signed ing it, 3 to D.

Rain held up the Giants and Reds and Pirates and Phillies.

## This Week in Sports

FRIDAY Commercial League Kuppus vs. Prospect at Garfield

Stars vs. Serv-U-Wel at McKinley K. of P. vs. Company B at Lin-

Shovel vs. Excavator at Shovel (1) North Carolina, which in 1900 had

Crabtree, p ..... 3 0 2 1 1 0 no high schools for negroes, now has Burke, cf ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 115.

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By The Associated Press TEFASHINGTON, Aug. 15-An offer by Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox. to purchase Joe Hauser, slugging first baseman of the Baltimore International league team for \$75,000 cash was announced here today by Lee Barber, secretary of the Chicago team.

Barber said the White Sox had been negotiating for Hauser for nearly two weeks, and that Comiskey was willing to add John "Bud" Clancy, Sox first baseman, to the large cash payment if the deal could be closed.

Hauser is leading all organized baseball in slamming out home runs, adding two more to his total yesterday to bring it to 54, six behind Babe Ruth's alltime record of 60.

#### WINS MEDALIST PRIZE

central Ohio women's medal handicap that the son of Chicle-Flying Witch will compete in the international golf tournament here yesterday with is a 30 per cent better colt than when matches at Meadow Brook, N. Y., wil a score of \$7.

## THREE-YEAR-OLDS TO GO IN THE TRAVERS

Whichone, Gallant Fox Race for Historic Stake at Saratoga.

By The Associated Press battle of the century" takes place belief. The colt has come up to The at picturesque Saratoga Springs to- Travers in a sensational manner that morrow when Harry Payne Whitney's bespeaks one of the greatest races in Whichone attempts to wrest the three- the history of American turf tomoryear-old title from William Wood- row. As a trial for his supreme test ward's Gallant Fox.

the Fox, with the ever alert Earl ull three races handily. Sande up, probably will go to the post! the 4 to 5 choice but there will be simmons, trainer of Gallant Fox, has plenty of 11 to 10 and 6 to 5 money sent his famous charge through his riding on the Whitney flash and his workouts in the morning but they sensational jockey, Sonny Workman, when the field of four or less parades dom to talking. A mile and a quarter

to the barrier at about 6 p. m. Once before this season in the Belmont Stakes the big red colt from the Woodward barns and his arch rival met but The Fox was far the best, winning the mile and a half DAYTON, O., Aug. 15-Outplaying jaunt by four lengths. Supporters of 97 competitors, Mrs. Larry Nelson, the Whitney light blue and brown Dayton, won the medalist prize in the topped colors are claiming, however,

Incidentally the backers of Which NEW YORK, Aug. 15-The turf's one have plenty of ground for their Whichone has been sent out three Unbeaten in six starts this year, times in the past two weeks and won

> In contrast Sunny Jim Fitzhave been trials that has set all turfin 2:04 2-5 with 131 pounds aboard was the Fox's latest answer to the Whichone clan,

#### BRITISH ON HAND

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Six members of the British polo team, headed by Captain Charles H. Tremayne, who arrive today on the liner Aquitama,



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\$3,000 protection ...... 30.25 \$4,000 protection ..... 36.44 LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY 109 N. Main St.

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## LOST AND FOUND

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new, show case, very cheap. Phone 5947. GOOD THINGS TO EAT WHITE ROCK pullets, good fries Phone 8395. MILK FED Rhode Island Red chick-

ens, three and one-half pound size, 28c, one year old hens, 23c. Phone 16261 or 5421. CONSERVO steam cookers, 14 quart enpacity, regular \$12 value, our price \$8.69. Why pay more? Van

Atta Hardware Co., 181 W. Center st. JUCUMBERS - Slicers and for pickles, wholesale and retail, Randall's Grocery, 1106 E. Church, phone 9001. WEALTHY APPLES-Good cookers, \$1 a basket; cider 25c a gal-

on, five gallon lots. Phone 15633. Floyd T. Uncapher. HERRY HILL FARM-Beets, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, corn. shelled brans, onlons, also cooking apples. Phone 6238. 300D cooking apples, cheap, \$1 per bushel and up. Lawrence Farms. ONE ton of delicious comb honey.

extra good. Six sections for \$1.00; 10 for \$1.60. James Bain, 166 21 Essex sedan ...... Spencer, phone 7788. CANNING tomatoes, \$1.25. Third house west of mill, Caledonia, Ohio. HOME grown tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, egg plant, lima beans, Brussel Sproute at the Myers Gar-Park, phone 4784.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BARGAIN-Practically new West-26 Studebaker sedan ...... 350.00 27 Hudson 4 door Brougham. . 390.00 inghouse electric stove cost \$125 will sell for \$60. B. C. Hess, phone 2523. Morral,

DINING room suite living room suite rugs chiffonier, chairs. Must sell 206 Wilwood et. phone 4145 after 5:30 p. m. BABY GRAND PLANO, music cabinet, excellent condition, bed springs. Supreme gas range, almost new. Must be sold at once, leaving city, Phone 4882, 588 Mt. Vernon ATE-1924 Studebaker special six

sedan for sale or trade for light car. Inquire 170 Glad. NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement Schaffner's Furniture

Store. Cash or credit. SIX ROOMS of household goods including a good piano just placed on our floor to sell at once for very low bargain prices. Come in today and select the pieces you need.

EXCHANGE.

10 doors north of Center st. Auction Sale HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., AUG. 16

320 WINDSOR ST.

Commencing 2 p. m. Complete furnishings of five room house, including electrie washer. Hoover sweeper, large kitchen range and nice

dining room suite. J. J. Francis, Auctioneer. WEARING APPAREL NEW FUR COATS-Advance show-

ing. Special summer prices. Terms

Mrs. Harry Slusser, No. 6 Elite

Apts., phone 9595. UNCALLED FOR SUITS We have seven large size suits and overcoats for sale, priced at \$5 to \$7. Tom Kerrigan, Dry Cleaner, phone 2185,

CONWAY-PLAYER piano in good condition. Must sell, \$50. Phone 2020, 216 Neil. BEAUTIFUL new tenor banjo and case. Call 627 Cleveland av. phone **AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE** 

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PASSENGER CARS WILLYS KNIGHT coupe sedan in good condition. Price reasonable, also Edison Victor console, Call at 699 Woodrow ave. CHANDLER sedan in good running order, driven only by owner, \$100 cash. Phone 4483 for demonstration PASSENGER CARS

1928 FORD TUDOR, new paint, four new tires. Bargain. Will accept good all electric radio in trade. 1036 E. Church at., phone 2937. MILBURN-Light electric, very cheap, in first class condition. Phone 2211. Inquire Horton Battery Service, 133 W. Church.

## Stoltz Used Cars

Hundreds of people have purchased used care from us. You too, will appreciate the safeguards we offer in the purchase of a used car. if you buy your next car here. We have a fine stock of attractive cars to choose from -All makes-all models-All prices, And the most convenient terms. Look over the stock and drive home the car of your choice.

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Constitution . 1929 Tudor.

1929 Std. coupe.

1928 roadster. 1929 Chevrolet coupe. 1928 Graham-Paige sedan.

1927 Essex coupe .....\$225.00 1925 Hudson coach ...... 195.00 1924 truck chassis ...... 85.00 1926 Panel ...... 60.00

#### 1924 Chevrolet panel ..... 40.00 Ed. C. Watters Used Car Lot

243 W. Center st. "Stout" Used Cars

USED CARS FOR A "SONG" Prices Again Reduced-Save Here 23 Buick touring .....\$ 30.00 24 Ford Forder ..... 25 Ford Tudor ...... 26 Ford Tudor ...... 26 Ford coupe ..... 25 Chev coach NEW TIRES 22 Buick sedan ...... 23 Buick sedan . . . . . . . . . 100.00 den Farm across from Garfield 26 Overland coach ........ 120.00 27 Pontiac coach ...... 150.00 28 Chevrolet coach ...... 270.00 29 Chev. coupe ...... 350.00

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LIBERAL TERMS New Car Quality At Used Car Cost

\$250.00 AND UNDER 1925 FORD coupe. 1924 CHEVROLET coach. 1926 ROADSTER. 1926 FORD coupe. 1926 REO sedan. 1926 CHEVROLET coupe.

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Every dint and bump smoothed out and the paint or Duco finish matched to the exact shade-just like

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**PUBLIC SALES** 

Public Sale FIVE miles south of Marion on Delaware rd and one and one-half hostess. The club will meet in miles east of Maple Grove rd, at weeks with Mrs. Peter Butterfie the Samuel Schwaderer farm.

Wed. August 20th

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Include two ranges, two heating stoves, two cupboards, two tables, four stands, bookcase, safe, 12 chairs, away, and Miss Florence Schnesix rocking chairs, six carpets, berger, were present. A busi bureau, couch, wardrobe, three beds, session was held at the close of w sewing machine, washing machine, churn, ironing board, and other items too numerous to mention.
70 HEAD OF CHICKENS.

ONE BAY mare. FARM IMPLEMENTS -Manure spreader, two cultivators, grain drill, plows, harrow, wagons, hay rake, bob sied, ladders, spring tooth harrow, log chains, fanning mill. corn sheller, platform scale, saws and shovels, etc.

TERMS: Made known day of sale. Samuel Schwaderer

H. D. Beavers, auctioner, **BUSINESS SERVICE** PAPERHANGING and painting, spe-

rence Hamner, phone 6082.

S. A. Wolfinger, clerk.

IF YOUR windows need cleaning call The Marion Window Cleaner. phone 2259. IF YOUR windows need cleaning

call The Marion Window Cleaners

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.00 Pressed 50c. Work called for and delivered.

Phone 2259

Acme Dry Cleaners 134 Olney Ave. HAULING & STORAGE 1923 Chevrolet sedan ..... 50.00 MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

> Puddock Transfer Co. 126 Oak St BLACK dirt, stone, cinders and trash hauled reasonable; also moving. M. E. Peterson PROFESSIONAL & LEGAL EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how

We give real service.

was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert. Dept. B 57, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES

Coal-Coal-Coal Best Prices On Your Winter Supply If Orders Are Taken Now. CITY COAL & SERVICE STATION 90.00 | 420 Monroe St. Phone 2452 RAY BALDERSON Manager.

> NO. 3 POCAHONTAS LUMP In order to operate Farm Bureau mines during the summer, we offer BUREAU) I this coal at greatly reduced prices. Phone your order today. FARM BUREAU BRANCH.

Paul Smith, Mgr. Coal-Glass-Coal beautiful Marion cut glass rose color high sherbert FREE with each ton of coal delivered. We still handle the same high quality coal

and our usual low prices prevail.

Call us now for summer prices. K. & R. Coal Co. Phone 3252 125 Leader

We handle the best-Come and see it. POCAHONTAS. Very Lumpy 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. -WIGWAM has Little Smoke Little Ash. Intense Heat-FAULT. LESS BLOCK Low in Ash Very Hot Clean and Lumpy and holds the fire over night-DELIGHT RED ASH is Ideal Coal because it has all the good qualities and not a lot of Slate. Ash and Clinkers-

Our W. VA. SPLINT is high

166 Leader

BLUE STAR COAL CO.

Phone 2380

MONEY TO LOAN Second Mtg. Loans On improved Marion Real Estate
Easy Monthly Payments MARION MORTGAGE CO.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21219. Harry E. Ohis, etc., Plaintiff.

Room 17 over Woolworth's

Chas. M. Walters, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 27th day of June, 1930, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public one o'clock P. M. on the pre Auction, on the premises of Chas. M. Walters in the Township of Big described real estate situated it Island in Marion County. Ohio, on county of Marion. State of Ohi Monday, the 25th day of August, wit:

1930, at 8 o'clock A. M. of said day, Situate in the township of Tu the following foods. the following Goods and Chattels, to- the county of Marion, and know

harrow, breaking plow, single shovel the Recorder's office in Marion (plow, Chevrolet Truck, Packard ty and State of Obio. Sedan, 3 shovels, 2 hoes, 3 pitchforks, Said property being the first I small chain, ½ interest in 25 acres south of the railroads on the of oats, and ½ interest in all corn on side of Main Street in the villa corn on side of Main Street in the six said farm. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised Aug. 15th, 19th and 23rd,

M. Walter, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Harry E. Ohls, etc. JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio. C. C. Pisher, Attorney.

GALION, Aug. 15-Gladiol other cut flowers attractively orated the home of Mr. and Donald Townsend last night they entertained a group of fri Guests were Miss Florence McDo Katherine Bailiett, Arnold Lehn Leo Hans, and Dr. Hohendorf, Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pounder and Theodore Schaefe Galion. Two tables of bridge wa

ENTERTAIN FRIEN

Cut Flowers Decorate Tow-Home in Galion for Party,

two course luncheon in appoints of pastel shades. Members of the Galion Arrow met yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. James Berry, West Wa street. A contest was held and p were awarded to Mrs. Otto Ricks Marion and Mrs. J. K. Harsh of ion. Mrs. Parmelia Sites of Ma was a guest of the club. Refreshm were served at small tables by

diversion of the evening at the

of which Mrs. Townsend serv

Mrs. B. Hathaway of First av entertained the Ladies Guild of Church of Christ yesterday after at her home. Devotionals were by Mrs. Hathaway. Fifteen mem and two guests, Mrs. Lowell H the bostess served a lunch.

Members of the Baptist ch held a lawn fete last night at home of Mrs. Roy Tuttle on Grand street. Sealed Bids Received

being received at the office of clerk of the board of education ! for the transportation of the pu in Peru and Westfield townships, 3 row county territory that was cently transferred to the Delaw county Ashley school district. territory will require one wagon, cial prices on fall wall paper. Lawpupil capacity, and three trucks, 40 45-pupil capacity.

> Bernice Denzer had been quietly u ried, their friends gathered at the home Wednesday evening and g them an old fashioned belling. number of automobiles paraded streets until a late hour.

> so he makes a joke of it. Much reading maketh z full m likewise much feeding.

A fat man, puffingly telling ab-

being on a dict, knows he's fun

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:16 a. 1 1:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. \*Daily exce Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:58 a. i \*7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. \*Dally exce

Southwest-11:15 a. m., \*5:33 p. Dally except Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-12:18 a. m., 2:55 a. 1:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m., \*9:08 a. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound-8:34 a. m.; 12:35 n. 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:30 a.

Southbound-6:20 a. m.: 10.33 a.

Sunday. To Lima only.

1 (3 p. m.: 8:15 p. m.: 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 429 6:36 p. m. Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week Local cars through to Columb 1-00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 13 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and Local cars to Delaware only in

days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., n., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound f ides local cars hourly from 6:00 m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving .C:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 tn., going to Delaware only.
C., M. & B. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for cytus at 9:15 a .m., 11:15 a. m., m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucy for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, the

Salton and Mansfield at 7:15 &

9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 D.

at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily Capital Express to Columbus, w

Leave Marion for Upper Sandus arey. Findlay and Toledo at ? a. 1:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sundays and Holldays-Northbo -9 a. m.: 7 p. m. Eastbound-7:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. 5 15 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO 8:30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. 2:30 p. m.: 5:30 p. m.: \*6:30 p. Leaves from Union bus station quality coal and the price is right. North State street. To Kenton Co. T. Company of the control MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BL Mt. Vernon & and 10 a. m. at and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort

> East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; 8:20 a. m.; 7:35 p. m. RED STAR BUS LINE Leave Marion for Detroit at 4:1 m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m.
> Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p. m., 1:55 p. m., 1:55 p. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Elizabeth Stinehelfer, Administr

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

of the Estate of Daniel Stineh Plaintiff. Elizabeth Stinehelfer, et al., Del ants. in pursuance of an order of Probate Court of Marion Co Ohlo, I will offer for sale at ; auction on the 23rd day of Augu hereinafter described the folk

Said property being the first Martel. Ohio. Appraised at Six

Taken as the property of Charles value. Wilhelm & Robinson. Attorneys for Administration

dred Dollars (600,00), terms cash. Property can not sell for than two-thirds of the app ELIZABETH STINEHEL Administratrix of the Daniel Stinehelfer. 4000

being Lot No. One (1) in the I spare mules, 7 head cows, 4 head of Three Locusts (Martel) & caives, 1 sheep, 150 chickens, 1 set County, Ohio, as laid out, pistte work harness, wagon and rack; 1 disc recorded in the Book of Record harrow, breaking plays single.

for School Hauli ASHLEY, Aug. 15-Sealed bids COUPLE BELLED ASHLEY, Aug. 15-When it reported that Harry Earl and I

## BEARS HAMMER STOCK MARKET

Warner Brothers, Kennecott Copper Unsettles Whole

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Irregplanty and dullness ruled again in the stock market as active stocks were shipped back and forth in an stremely narrow range and mostly le response to the action of the professionals. The bears hammered Warner Brothers and Kennecott Conper in the forenoon in response to the increasing rumors of a cut in Kennie at dividend and the announcement of a new offering of Warner stock at \$20 a share. This selling unsettled the whole list for a short regiod only, after which the best grade Mindustrials led in a moderate rally The best showing was made by the sils and tobaccos. Standard Oil of New Jersey, selling ex-dividend, adtarred to 70% for a new peak on the merement. Texas Corporation was well bought at 52 and Atlantic Refining at 36. American Tobacco led the tobacco shares, with a jump of

There was little change of Importsace in industrial and financial condiffers. The \$59,000,000 decrease in brokers loans was in line with expectations, but brokers loans are no longer regarded as a factor of commanding importance in speculative Progress in drouth-relief esures was announced from Washgion. Cotton lost \$1 a bale on the heavy carry-over.

nearly 5 points.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Hogs 14,000; including 6,000 directs: market acthe to shippers, lighter weights 25@ 40 higher; beavies 5@25 higher; packing sows steady to 15 higher; top 19.75; bulk 160-230 lbs. 19.30@ 0.65; light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.90@19.60; light weight 160-200 lbs. 10.35@10.75; medium neight 200-250 lbs. 10.50@10.65 beavy weight 250-300 lbs. 9.50@10.35 packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 8.10@9.00; slaughter pigs. good and chocie 130 lbs. 9.00@10.25. Cattle 1,500; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings weak; strong heavy steers; 50@75 over low primes yearlings strong compared week ago elegrance good today general trade arrive except on fat beef cows and bills, both of which were weak to 25 down; slaughter cattle and yeal (5) strers good and choice 600-900 lb. 9.50@11.25; 900- 1100 lbs. 9.25 A11.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.00@10.50 medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.00@9.00; fers good and choice 550-850 lbs. \$75@10.75; common and medium MOM 9.50; cows good and choice 5.25 47.25; common and medium 4.50@ 550; low cutter and cutter 3.5066 455; bulls, (yearlings excluded) good and choice beef 6.00@6.57; cutter to A. C. & F. ...... 45 medium 4.75@6.75; vealers (milk Am. Roll Mills ...... 53 fell good and choice 11.00@13.00; Am. Sf. and Refg. ..... 64% Erie ...... 37%

medium 4.75@6.75. 25 higher; very light sorts conselered; good and choice natives Bendix Aviation ...... 301/4 Int. Harvester ...... 7574 mostly 9.25@9.75; top 10.00;; bucks largely 8.25@8.75; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs, down good choice 9.00% 10.25; medium 7,50@9,00; all weights common 5.00@7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25664.00; all Col. Gas & Elce. ..... 58% Beights cult and common 1.00@2.75; being lambs 60-75 lbs, good choice 525@ 6.85.

non 7.00@9.50; stocker and feeder

estie: steers good and choice 500-

1050 lbs. 0.50@8.00; common and

#### East Buffalo By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15 -liegs 1.100; holdovers 300; active: above 150 lbs. 15@25c higher; lighter weights 25@50e higher; bulk de-Simble 160-210 lbs. 11.00: 230-260 is 10.25 @ 10.75; pigs 10.75; pack-Eg SUNS 7.60@\$.25. Cattle 100; steady: common grass sers 6.25@7.60; cutter cows 2.25@

Calves 400; vealers 50c, higher, 13.00 down. Sheep 700; Jambs strong to 25c

bigher; good to choice natives, medium assorted 10.00; choice eligible around 10.25; medium 7.50@8.50; ht-wouts 6.50@7.75.

#### Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15-Hogs, 1000: heldover none, active, generally 256,35c higher; 160-210 lbs. 11.00; 220-250 lbs. around 10.70; 250-300 ibs. downward to 10.35; few over 300 lbs. 10.00; pigs 10.00; rough sows 8.(4); stags 6.00.

Cattle 50; active, around 25c higher on few here; some cows 50c or more up: bulk common steers 5.25@6.75: lew cutter and cutter cows 2.50@ 850: calves 450 steady with Thursthis opening; better grade realers spaced to 14.00; medium kinds 12.00 demomand.

Sheep, 700; lambs active; strong to 25c higher; better grades moderately wried 9.75; strictly choice quoted 10.00; sheep firm.

#### Pittsbargh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 1,200; 25 349 higher: 160-220 lbs. 10.75@ 11.15, 220-270 lbs. 10.25@10.75; 100-140 lbs. 9.75@10.25; sows strong; 800. sows 8.00.

Cattle, none: nominal; calves, 100

opening steady; top vealers 12.00; medium to good 7.00@10.50.

Sheep, 1.000; fat lambs clow der: few choice lambs 9.25@9.50; track 123; U. S. shipmonts 742; 648,61 giving yesterday a dorresse of Missouri sacked Irish Cobbing 1.200 \$1,007.42

#### OIL COMPANIES MERGE By The Associated Pross

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 15 Proportion Assets of the Transcentinental Cabblers 215; N. J. sectod Irich Co. will be acquired by the Ohio Cabblers meetly 2.00; Wisconsin Co. through a merger agreement meted Iren Colding 2004 2.10; price quotations for Liberty bonds

## Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Boiling Beel, 174 @22.

Chuck Roast, 27@30c.

Smoked Cailies, 19@22c.

Fresh Callies, 18c.

Pork Chops, 226 85c.

Wiener Sausage, Suc.

Minced Ham, 30@ 35c.

Sausage, 28e per ih.

Lard, 2 for 23c.

Bologna, 25@28c.

Bacon, 22 to 88c.

Liver, Pork, 15c ib.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Veal Liver, 50c.

Wieners, 30e ib.

Neck Bones, Sc.

Eggs, 25@29c.

Butter, 46@51c.

Beef Hearts, 17c lb.

Strained Honey, 25c.

Corn Beef. 35@40c.

Veal Loat, 82@35c.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed Ham, 85@50c.

Sauerkraut, 5@7c lb.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

roughs 7.00; stags 5.00.

@4.50; calves 10.50.

bucks 2.50@3.50.

@16; old roosters 7.

Butterfat-37.

No. 2 Barley 45c.

No. 3 Onts 30c.

Rye 56c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

- 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Al. Chem. Dye ...... 247% | Crosley ...... 113

American Can ...... 1101/4 | Crucible Steel ...... 781/4

Am. Tom. ..... 211 | Gen. Electric ...... 673;

Anaconda Copper..... 45% Gen. Motors ..... 43%

Atchison T. & S. ..... 211 Goodrich ......... 22

Aviation Corp. ..... 51/2 Goodycar ..... 61

Barnsdale A. ..... 2014 Int. Com. Eng.

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@201/2; leghorn hens 15; spring yesterday were \$49,640.78 and has

broilers 19; roosters 15; ducks 11@ 821.13. Cleavings also decreased

14: spring ducks 14@17: grese 12. slightly under Wednesday of this

Potatoes Receipts 61 cars; on week. The total Wednesday was \$60.

Manual Comp. Cale | Labor | Labor | Wing | 250 | 100.27 | Section | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150

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No. 2 Red Wheat 84c

No. 3 Corn SSc for 70 lbs.

Curt Wright Acro ..... 65%

Du Pont ..... 109%

Rep. Irn, Stl. ..... 34%

Sinclair Oil ..... 2314

Stewart-Warner .....

Studebaker .....

Texas Corp. ..... 52

Timken ..... 64%

Union Pacific ...... 212

IL S. I. Alcohol ...... 60

U. S. Rubber ..... 19%

U. S. Steel ..... 161%

Western Union ...... 167%

West. Md. . . . . . . . . . . . 21

Westinghouse Elec. ...... 140

Willys Overland ..... 514

Estimated Sales ..........1,682,000

**OHIO STOCKS** 

Cities Service com. .... 26%@27

Cities Service prf. ..... 891/4

Arkaness Natural Gas ..... 914

Ark. Natural Gas "A" .. 8% @8%

City Ice and Fuel ..... 39

Jeffrey Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . . . 100

Ningara-Hudson Power New ... 151/2

Obio State Life ...... 280

Paragon Ref. Co. ..... 1414

Standard of Indiana ..... 49%

Mo. K. & T. Railroad ..... 381/2

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings bere yesterday

slumped \$23,180,35 under clearings

for Thursday of last week. Clearings

week the clearings amounted to 87%

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 Opening

Trans. Air Trans. ......

Standard Oil N. Y. ..... 3114 Jan

Pure Oil ..... 20% | Dec .....

Radio ..... 40 | Mar ..... .70%

Radio Keith Orph. ..... 2834 May .....

Standard Oll Cal. ..... 61% Oct ..... 10.00

Standard Oil N. J. ..... 701/2 | Dec ..... 10.80

Gen. Asplialt ..... 41

Mushrooms-65@75c lb.

Liver Pudding, 121/2@18c.

Goose Liver Pudding 35c.

Pickled Plys Feet, 121/2c,

Dried Beef, 53@75e lb.

Spareribs, 18@22c per 1b.

Port Hearts, 121/2015c th.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1,35@1,45.

Onion Sets. 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c

Marion Stockyards

bulls 5.00@5.50; bologna bulls 4.00

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs

7.25; top yearlings, 4.00; common

5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat

ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50;

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

17: Leghorn fowls 12@13: heavy

brollers 20@24; Legborn broilers 14

Local Grain

Eggs-10c; market weak.

Heavy fowls 176019; medium fowls

Round tern's 35 to 45c per lb.

Smoked Hams, 25c and 50c.

Preserving tomatoes made their ap-Dearance on the local provision market today retailing at 15 and 20 cents a quart. The quality of the crop is said to be unusually high. Indiana pink meet melons also came onto the market today selling at 30 and 35 cents each, Watermelons continue to get

smaller but the price does not decrease. They are now selling at 35 to 65 cents each. The supply, which has been rather short all season will soon be entirely gone.

#### Vegetables

Pimentes, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@35c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 10e lb. New Cabbare 5@6c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Carrots, 5@10c banch, New Beets, 5@10c bunch. Read Lettuce, 10@15c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs, 25c.

California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn. 2 and 8 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5@10c banch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. White Icicle, 3 bunches 10c, 5 for

Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c a quart. Tomatoes, homegrown, 15c and

lbs. for 25c. Tomatoes, imported, 15@18c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c, 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Unions, 3 lbs, 25c. Sweet Corn. 30@35c doz. Egg Plant 20@25c. Canning Pickles, 50c and \$1.00 a

Fruits Transparent Apples, 5c lb. and 3

Wealthy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Duchess Apples, 10c lb. Bauanas, Sale Ib. Peaches 10@15c a 1b. Dried peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30c to 85c lb. Lemons, 5c each. Watermelons 35c, 65c each. Honey Ball Melous, 20@25c. Indiana pink meats, 30 and 35c ea. Cantaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew melons, 40@50c. Dates, 15c

California White Grapes, 20c lb. Prunes, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20e lb. English Walnuts, 20c lb. to 35c lb. California Cherries, 60c lb. California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds 80c lb. to 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb.

Live Poultry: heavy fowls 22@23;

medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 15@

18; heavy broilers 22@23; colored

broilers (over 3 lbs.) 26@30: leg-

horn broilers 18@21; ducks 10@20;

young geese 20; old roosters 14@16;

· Apples: Duchess and Transparent

Cabbage: homegrown 45@75c bas-

Potatoes: Virginia Cobblers 3.50@

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Cucumbers-Hothouse 1.00@1.50

Tomatoes-Homegrown and hot-

Leaf Lettuce-25@50c for 10 lbs.

Blackberries-5.50@6.00 per bu.

Chicago

By International News Service

ceipts 11,203 tubs: creamery extras

and standards 3814; extra firsts 37

@3714: firsts 35@36; packing stock

Eggs-Receipts 9,773 cases; cur-

rent receipts 20@2116;; graded firsts

2414@25; extra firsts 26; ordinary

current receipts 15@19; dirties and

Cheese-Twins new 17%@%;

young Americas 17%@18; daisles 18

@18%: double daisies 17%@18;

longhorns 18@181/2; brick 18@181/4.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; bens 12

chickens 2 lbs. and over 24; leghorn

200@2.10: Kenne metel heat

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Butter-Re-

Homegrown Ohio produce

per basket; outdoor 50@1.00.

house 25@30c per pk.

Parsley-30c for dozen.

18@20; specials 39@301/4.

cherks 12@141/2.

Radishes-70c per basket.

Carrots-50@75¢ per basket.

Green Onions-Sc per dozen.

market easy.

3.75 per bbl.

changed.

1.25@1.50 per bu.

sadium 9.50@11.00; cull and come Am. T. & T. ...... 200

## LOSS OF Estimates of Damage in 11 Meals and Previsions Miscement, 23e lb. States Responsible for

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 15 - Estimates Dressed Chickens, 85c, and 40c. that eleven principal corn grewing states have suffered 174,000,000 bushcls loss since the covernment report. rallied corn prices sharply today from carly downturns. The temporary setback in corn raives was ascribed to beneficial rains in parts of the Ohio valley and in Kansas. Wheat was depressed by persistent reports that Russia was offering wheat freely abroad, but the market here recovered after corn showed new strength. Opening Ma1% off, corn declined further, but then crossed to above yesterday's finish. Wheat started unchanged to 15c off, underwent a gen-

Rise.

eral sag and then recovered. Rig additional losses of corn were estimated by a leading crop expert as having taken place in 11 states, as said it was impossible to tell whether will be said it was impossible to tell whether will be said in sections far vored by rains would be offset by further deterioration in sections where drouth was unbroken. Some of his advices said the rains would add materially to the crop whereas other advices said the rains would green up the crop for fodder, but without in-

creasing the bushel prospects. Bulges of about 12 cents a bushel from the day's low prices for corn quickly followed the issuance of the Hogs-Market higher; heavy 9.25. losses in August would be much larger @9.50; medium 10; heavy yorkers than has generally been supposed. 10.40; light yorkers 9.00; pigs 9.00; Most of the buying, which lifted the corn market appeared to be of a spec-Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers | ulative character. The upward swing 3.50@0.25; fed beary steers 8.00@ of prices was influenced also by nu-8.50; good to choice grass steers merous reports from Illinois, Iown, 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; and Northern Indiana that there were heifers 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50@ many barren stalks in the fields. Oats 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; can developed firmness sympathizing with ners and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat corn.

Provisions were responsive to unturns in the value of hogs.

## Grain Market

Today's Close

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Cash wheat No. 1 red 80@90%; No. 1 hard 80@ 9014; No. 2 hard 80@00; No. northern spring 8040034; No. mixed 896,9014.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.00; No. 1 yellow 99@1.01; No. 1 white 1.02@1.01; sample grade 9214. 2 white 381/2 @401/4; sample grade 37 2 white 3814 640 1/4; ample grade 37. Ryc No. 2 64.

Barley 57@66. Timothy seed 5.25@5.50. Clover seed 10.75@18.25. March rye 6014. December lard 10.57. January lard 10.82.

OPENINO

Wheat-Sept. 80%@%; 5514: March 9914@4. Corn-Sept. 95% @ %: Dec. 90% @91; March 93; May 91% @ %. Onts-Sept. 39; Dec. 42%@% March 44%; May 47.

Rye-Sept. 59; Dec. 611/2.

Barnsdale A	Int. Com. Eng.	<i>(</i> )	Lard-Sept.	10.77;	Oct. 10,	80
Beth. Steel 773		20%		Rang	- e	
Briggs Mfg 2014	·   ·····	43 14	•		ited Pres	•
Chicago and Alton 31/	Ken. Copper	36	Wheat	High	Low	Clos
Chrysler 27 %	Kroger Grocery	$23\frac{14}{2}$	Sept		85%	.913
Col. Fuel Iron 471/	Mack Truck	5444				.989
Col. Gas & Elce 58%	Mid. Cout. Pete	2354	1 ****		,\$4.4 (16.97)	
Con. Gas 101	Mant Word	22.1.17	Mar		.98%	1.013
Cont. Gas	Mont, Ward	31 1/2	May	1.01%	1.01%	1.04%
	Nat. Cash Reg.		Corn			
	N. Y. Central		Sept	.99 1/4	.95	.08%
PRODUCE	N. Y., N. H. & H	1011/4	Dec	945%	11015	.043
110000	North Amn		Mar	.965	.821/	.963
	Otis Steel		May	.98%	.0114	.98%
Cleveland	Owens Ill. Glass			.00 %	1000	.00 /
			Oats	46.07		488
By International News Service	l'ackard		Sept	.40%	.39	.40%
CLEVELAND, Aug. 15-Butter:			Dec	.44 1/4	. 42%	.44
extras 3814; standards 3814; market	Par. Publix	54%	Mar	461-	.41%	461
firm.	P. R. R	713%	May	483%	46%	.481/
Eggs: extras 20; firsts 2114; ordi-	Proc. Gamb!,	711/2	Ryo	1.5	/3	- / - / (
naries 18; market firm.	Pub. Svee. N. J.		Sept	.61	$.58\frac{1}{4}$	.61

## Toledo Close

10.00

Sept ..... 10.92

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15-Wheat No. red 9114 @ 951/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07@1.081/2. Oats No. 2 white 41@45. Barley No. 2, 60. Rye No. 2, 75.

Seed unchanged. 1930 Profit Reports

## Issued by Companies

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15-Net profit for the Peerless Motor Car Miss Louise Morrison, who has been Corporation for the fast three- spending several weeks with friends quarters of the fiscal year is shown here has returned to her home in with a net return of the quarter ended June 30 of \$63,320.89, President J. A. Bohannon has announced.

TOLEDO, O. Aug. 15-The Owens Illinois Glass Co., world's largest bottle manufacturing company, has reported net earnings of \$1.871.791 for the first six months of 1930 in a statement mailed common stockholders who received dividend checks aggregating \$680.64.

#### Business Index Shows Upturn During Week

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Business look as upward turn during the current week, the business index moving up to 87.4 per cent; no against 96.5 Last work and 112.7 was care to live activity is lengt. the

## Week-End Trip Outlined REVEAL TONG Capt. Hawks To Give Cleveland Exhibit RALLIES PRICES To Avoid Many Detours MURDER PRICE

Route Takes Sunday Seekers of Ohio Beauty Spots Through Central Section of State; Mt. Vernon, Mansfield and Utica Included.

Manufield.

sest to Marion,

William Gale.

evening,

Elmer Lloyd,

and Mrs. Ray Wheeler.

outs, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Apt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melebing and

A trip that will avoid the scores | from there the motorist drives over of detours in this vicinity was out- route 13 through Mt. Vernon to lined for the week-end today by Mes. D. V. Gallagber, secretary of the Marion Auto club.

The tour will extend over 150 miles of good reads and will include the geographic center of the state six

lowed to Delaware, from which city | route 47 is taken east through Sun- affect Marian motorists. This is let men at \$500 a murder. bury to Johnstown. From Johnstown | cated on the Galion-Mt. Gilead road route 10 is followed to Utica and route til, and is six miles in length.

Mrs. Mas Beaumont and daughter Plorence who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks, have returned to their home in Chicago, County Continues To Enjoy Orton Les of Delauare spent a few days last week with relatives here

Cool Weather, but Crops, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benton of Delaware called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Pastures Need Water. M. Barber Sunday ofternoon. Marion resterday continued to en-Mr and Mrs. E. R. Hart and Miss

for the welcome respite from the re-Gladys Hart of Mansfield spent Fricent torrid heat wave which swept the day with triends here. country but was not so fortunate as lumbus spent the week end at the report indicating that additional crop other parts of Ohio in the matter of home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn. rainfall. While fairly heavy rains were general throughout the state, grandson, William Randolph, of Copartly cloudy weather was the best jumbus spent a few days last week Marion could do toward breaking the with relative here, long drouth which threatens to nearly ruin the local corn crop. nt the J. R. Doty home Sunday

The niercury ascended to a high of 87 yesterday and dropped to 59 during the night. The high and low for n year ago were 70 and 55. It is likely that the fairly comfortable weather will continue at least through ! today. The weather report forecasts in Ashley, mostly fair tonight and Saturday with not much change in tempera-

A report that the long drouth has caused the drying up of a number of wells in the eastern sector of the county was denied today by residents of that vicinity.

Even though the water supply is apparently in no immediate danger the postures are badly burned and the growing crops threatened with a decidedly subnormal field unless heary rains come soon. Recent rainfall helped to a certain extent but was not heavy enough to do a lot of good. Much needed rainfall in many see- Monday afternoon in Delaware.

tions of Ohio yesterday apparently succeeded in breaking, partially at least, the long drouth which has been drying up pastures and water supply and seriously burning the growing! crops. The central and southern por- sister, Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, of Los tions of the state benefitted the most Angeles, have returned from a visit from the rains.

A brilliant electrical storm in Cleveland accompanied that city's first rain since June, William Stumps of near the city was killed when lightning struck his residence, located near the Cleveland airport.

#### Ashlev News

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freshwater of Ostrander spent a few days last work with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine of Marion spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Les of Delaware called at the T. W. Lea home Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ellzabeth Schluen who has been visiting at the home of her slater,

Mrs. Samuel Berry, has returned to her home in Columbus. Mrs. Ruth Lea spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Ruth Lea spent the week end

Mr. and Mrc. Glenn Warren of North Miss Alice Palmer of Kent spent

a few days last week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biddle and daughter of Tiffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber, Mrs. Edith Wedge of Kansas City.

Mo., is visiting at the home of her brother, F. T. Gurley. Mrs. Frank Elliot and children of Columbus are visiting at the home

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 10.92 P. A. Douglass. Lorenzo Hall of Marion spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumm and Mrs. John Harrison of Pryor, Okla. visited relatives here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nolting and chil-

dren have gone on a motor trip to southern Missonri where they will visit the former's father. Arthur Thomas of Warren spent a his mother.

Aw days last week with Mr. and Mrs. The explosion was caused by sea, Cleveland spent the week-end with re-

latives here. Mrs. Alice McPeck of Oxtrander.

Air, and Mrs. Cecil Gardner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Flord Barnett of Prospect.

Mrs. Sarah Waddell apend Bunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clyne Cole. Charles Westbrook of Columbus svent last week at the home of his

Cleveland.

parente Mr. and Mrs. H. T Westbrook Mrs. Amasia Curren of Springfield in visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Myra Carpenter of Cardington in visiting at the bome of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Sheemaber. Mrs. Harley Hall and daughter in Edwin Sparry who have been viscos relatives in Dartes Tune Mary Mary State of Con-

Follow Story of Youthful Hirelings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Through The trip from Monafield back to the dark and mysterious mass of a Hawks will give exhibitions of glider Marion will take the tourist over fifully warring Chinatown today souring from high attitudes and gilder route 5 from Mausdeld to Bucyrus moved the mesare of tong slaughter flights behind sirplanes and may and route 4 from the Crawford county | on a strictly cash basis.

For bohind the arrest yesterday of ! The Marion Kenton detour is still three Chinese and a Pilipino la: a effective as well as those on the story whose fermity startled even demiles west of Mr. Vernon, as well as Harding Highway cast of the city and tectives. The story was told by two scenic territory at various points ou on route 28, the Waldo-Bucyrus white youths whose identities remain road, from the Harding Highway a secret with the police to protect Leaving Marton, route 28 is fol- north to the Crawford county line. | them from the fate they were hired One new detour exists that may to mete out to four on Leong Tong-

> A 10 year-old youth, friend of Detective Rosenberg, told him that sallings & Loan Co. in a petition filed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Art and doughter of Ostrander spent a few cars last week with the former's paracked him whether he was working, The Filipino, the youth said, then fold him he could make some money

> > "That's all I have got," the youth tion?"

"Murier Chinks at \$500 a chink,"

nas the suswer. promised to brink a companion into the scheme. Arrangements were made to meet at a 28th street laundry last night. The youth tipped off Rosenberg, who with four other detectives,

youths went in. The ta8 were introduced to the Chinese who gave them their instructions, Eullaran was to go with them, Daniel Mouroe of Columbus, called They were told four Chinese had been marked for death at their bands lost

Mr. and Mrs. Cartis Martin of Gallon spent the week-end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children of Columbus spont the week-end Mrs. C. E. Neal and son of Carillage ton apout Thursday and Thursday revolver and a long knife, in a pack. half of last your,

were found cartridges, an ax, a 10-Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kiner of Columgallon still and a large quantity of bus spent Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Cinude Hall. Mrs. Lucille Whipple and children and Mrs. Gertrude Powell, who have

been visiting relatives in Hamilton, N. Y. have returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Sporry Gale were

Sunday dinner guests at the Eugene Williams home at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry spent

Dr. and Mrs. William Savage and children are spending a few days in Akron, Dr. Savage is attending the O. S. A. O. convention there. Mrs. Empiett Springer with her

with relatives in Victor, O. Miss Martha Forland, who has been visiting her brother here for the last month, has returned to her home in

Cleveland. Harry Branzing of Cleveland spent the week end at the I. T. Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olds of Delaware spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCurdy. Mr, and Mrs, Edward Wilcox were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Delaware Fred Green of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whipple. Ills wife and son, who | sport-Tilden doubtless is prepared to have been visiting here, returned accept the consequences.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox.

Attack Made on One of Broth- n leg under it when the incident was ers Marked for Death in Cleveland Sugar War.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15-The pretentious bome of Raymond Porello, who has seen two of his brothers meetdeath in the strife over control of Cleveland's corn augar trade, was demolished by a terrific explosion early

Porello, however, excaped the death which police believe was marked for all seven of the Porello brothers, He and his family were at the home of

Miss Merie Lea and Robert Lea of said. He expressed the opinion some and left a candle burning in the attic. spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth brothers, told police he was certain with a single to left field. the explesion was a plot to kill him. but declined to name his esember; the Huber pitcher's side, the Lies

> into fames and at the sense time before fremen were certain it held no bedies. Piromus sotionated the loss

viving Porello brothers.

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Link month for Puralis, reputed to er labuter, and his butroused out the as they steed in a great

# By The Associated Press

By The Associated Prese

he was sitting in Bryant park, de- today in common pleas court. Hayes spondent over his inability to find Thompson is attorney for the pisiawork, he was approached by the Fill- ill. vino, Lamberto Eullaran, 88, who "If he had any guts."

said he replied. "What's the proposi-

The youth said he agreed and waited outside the lumbler while the

When the rouths emerged from the laundry with the Filipino, the detec tives select him, but he put up a torritle struggle, and was subdued only after 15 minutes of fight. The detectives then arrested the Chinese. On Eullaran the detectives found a is 1116 percent below that of the first ngo he carried were two revolvers and six jong new knives. In the laundry

## FORFEITS TO

Big Bill Walks Off Court When Gallery Boos His Performance.

Continued from Page Eighteen Tilden himself arranged

this situation by letting the public see a side of him that age had made vul norable. Human nature never was known to be merciful with vulnerabiller.

Hardly Justified Tilden, of course, has clung to the pund-prominence of his fading glory for reasons of his own. These represent a question that had to be de-

clied between the man himself and his innate tasie, just an his action sesterday in walking off the court and forfeiting to Sutter was a matter of personal judgment. If it wasn't jusilfied-and there is hardly a precedent to justify it in all the history of

For instance, Mister Tunney, an Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zachman of aloof spectator, condemned the pro-Elyria spent the week-end at the home | cedure in menanted tones. Ite initmated that a prize fighter who would quit under public abuse would be reigarded as unworthy of the best traditions or something. I think I may be of some slight aid to Mister Tunney here by staling that the prise fighter who walked out of his fight and purse would be a lunatic. He is a paid performer and, therefore, open to random heckling. Tilden is not so, in the last analysis, the gallery hado't over. After all, the law says that Mr. Tilden is entitled to be an indifeferent tennis player if he wants to

## HUBER NINE SIMPLY OUTCLASSED BY ERIE

Industrial Flag Won by Round. house Nine in Dedication of President's Field. Continued from Page Eighteen

another hit to third bace, Price takdropped a single fore right, Price and one might have opened the gas mains Lang plating. Thermaker hit safely into lett. Wilson coming seross. Lust Porello, the youngest of five hatted in Minklin with the last run Glen Price was the big thorn is

Only last week, he said, an attempt left fielder geiting two doubles, and was made to kill one of the two sur- a single. He hatled in two guns, accord one himself, and just other wen The Porelle home, a newly pur- in accring position. Eddie Simmons chased two-story brick structure, was carried the ascet potent but for linshottered late rules. The debris burst | ber, getting two singles and two walks in love trips to the plate,

## Cleveland Exhibition

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15-Capt. Frank Hawks, the specdator of the air, who has regulated his Los Au-Arrests in N. Y. Chinatown soles New York flight record, will by one of the star performers at the Gordon Bennett international balloon race and aerial carnical here, accordlar to the program Issued for Willlam Gauson Rose, race manager. bring his record-breaking speed plane. Ross gald.

## COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Asked

Foreclosure of a mortgage on properry of Nancy L. Crawford and others is sought by the Home Building, Save

#### Ringry Named

Probate court has appointed Co V. Emery as administrator of the estate of Lucinda J. Emery and Alfred Doulthen as administrator of the estate of Pauline Eblin.

#### Regular Dividend Paid by Akron Rubber Co.

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., Aug. 15-President W. O'Neil of the General Tire & Rubber company today appounded that during the first six mouths of the present fiscal year the corporation ricared enough profit to enable it to meet its regular dividend erquirements on both common and preferred stock

for the entire year. O'Nell reports that during the first half of the present flacal year the company produced and sold more tiers than during the same period in 1929. but said that because of reduced prices at which tires are selling, the rolume of husiness in deflure and cents

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## **RETAILERS TO HOLD** MEET IN MANSFIELD

Three Marion Men To Represent County at District Session Aug. 20.

"What's Ahead in Retailing" will be the subject of discussion Aug. 20 at a meeting of the District No. 10 of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants in Mansfield. Three Marrion merchants will attend the meeting as official delegates from Marion county retail dealers in dry goods, shors and clothing.

A. L. Binty will represent Marton county dry goods dealers, J. M. Kleinmaier will represent the clothing merchants and Earl T. Smart will represent the county shoe dealers.

Chairmen of the various retain divisions from the countles near Marion who will attend the meeting follow: Wyandot county-Dry goods, E. G. Kurtz of Carey, clothing, R. E. Kurtz of Carey, thoes, Peter Frank of Upper Sandusky. Delaware county 10 p. in. -Dry goods, J. L. Sperling of Delaware, clothing, John Wagner of Delaware, shoes, R. T. Graft of Delaware. Crawford county-Dry goods, 'C. L. Royer of Bucyrus, clothing. M. G. Nussbaum of Bucyrus, shoes, Herman Long of Bueyras. Morrow county-Dry goods, Don B. White of Mt Gilead, clothing, II. D. Miracle of Mr. Gilead, shoes, Louis A. Greer of Mt. Gilend.

Other counties which are included in district No. 10 are Richland, Ash-

## **CITY** BRIEFS

Watch for Car-Marion police today were asked to be on the lookout for a Ford come bearing Wisconsin licenso B-73-267. The car, a 1920 model, was stolen from the streets in Galion Wednesday night.

Charges Non-Support-Garton E. Foley of 508 Toledo avenue was arrested by police yesterday on a charge non-support filed by his wife May Foley. Foley is charged with failure to support three minor children. He was to be arraigned in | & S. Stinemetz, superintendent. municipal court today.

Two Leave Hospital-The W. C. Boyd invalid car removed Kenneth tor. Rothfuss son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss from City hospital to his home west of Green Camp yesterday afternoon, and also removed Mrs. Damon Parker from City hospital to ling. 106 West Northwood avenue in Columbus yesterday afternoon.

Recovering from Illness - Mrs. Sarah Folliett is reported slowly recovering at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charence Bolen of 512 Mound street, from an illness of complications and infirmities of age. Mrs. Folliett. will soon celebrate her sighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Brought Hera - Mrs. Harrison

Rasey of South Main street in Ashley was brought to the bome of her mother, Mrs. Ella Cozart of 131 Gar den street yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder involid car. Mother Ill-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Lowry and daughter Donna Mae of Ballentine avenue will motor to Nelsonville Saturday to visit Mr. Lowry's mother who is ill. Dismisses Charge—Municipal Court

Judge William R. Martin resterday dismissed the case of assault and battery of Goldie Wilson of Marion against Charles Wilson of Toledo. Held on Charge—Jesse Reed of 281 Burnhart street has been arrested by authorities to answer a charge of assoult and battery preferred against him by Floyd Bell, Bell charges Reed with having recently struck him ! and wounded him during an alterention between the two. Reed was to

Why not have your Summer Home! at Vermilion Lagoons, where Dad can share it? "Every Lot a Waterfront." --- Adv | toa.

one shows his image.

Men's Oxfords, Black

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## Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

0.30 a. m.-Church service.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Ser-

10:30 a. m.-Preaching. 7:30 p. m .- No services.

9:30 a. m.-Worship and ermon. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

W. Morral, superintendent 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Ray, W. P. Michel, pastor. school and church services. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

Miller, pastor. 1:30 p. m.-Sunday School 2:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Salem Church of God-Rev. Gence Schindler, pastor. 0:30 a, m.-Blble School. Leslie

8:00 p. m.-Sermon. M. L. Buckley, pastor.

Time for Everything." Universalist, Caledonia-The Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor.

9:80 a. m.—Sunday school. Ault, Marlon, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m .- Services. The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.

Poby, superintendent. Morral Baptist-Morral, The Rev.

Peery, supt. 11:00 a m.-Sermon.

6:80 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

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10:00 a. in.-Sunday School, W.

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The

Baker, superintendent.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon,

Labors Not Lost." 8:00 p. m .- Sermon, "There Is A

Espyville Community - Espyville. 0:80 a. m .- Sunday School, George

he ararigned in municipal court to- B. P. Nuckols, pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Oarl

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Mrs. Minnle Johns.

Harpster M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith.

7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer meet-

South Canaan-The Rev. D. E.

7:30 p. m -- Wednesday prayer

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev.

7:80 p. m.-Thursday prayer ser-

10:00 a. m .- Sunday s 'cool. Mab-

Claridon M. E .- tieverend Max- | ion McBride, supt.

9:45 a. m.—Combined Sunday

Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. B. P.

#### P. Powell, pastor. 0:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-No Young People's 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Mrs. meeting. 8:00 p. m .- Church services. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev. Morral M. E .- Rev. Aubble, pas-B. P. Nickols, pastor, 9:30 a. m .- Sermon.

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ridgeway 51. E.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

10:30 a.m.-Sermon.

Daugherty, pastor.

ett Grigsby, Supt.

meeting.

7:30 p m .- Tuesday, prayer ser-

Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P.

9:30 a. m .- Sabbath School, Ever-

8:00 p. m. - Thursday Prayer

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V.

10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Herschel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ, 10:00 a. m.-Bible school, Fred

Hughes, superintendent. Ridgeway M. P. Church, 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. John Henry, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship.

Claibourne M. P. Church - The Rev. Burl S. Brown, pastor, 9:80 a. m. -Sunday school. B. H. Games, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Service of baptism, reception and communion. No sermon.

No services except Sunday school,

Sunday, Aug. 21. Pharisburg M. P. Church-The tlev. Burl S. Brown, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sundag school, Ralph l'atman, superintendant. 8:00 p. m.-Postponed Fanny

Crosby services of song and story. No services except Sunday school Sunday, Aug. 24. Takke Baptist-No Pastor. 0:30 a. m.-Sunday school. J. W Hongland, supt.

8:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. meeting Miss Buelah Freshour, president. 8:00 p. m .- Wednesday, midweek prayer services. Mt. Victory M. E .- Rev. Thomas

F. Smith, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school to charge of Carl Underwood, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship ser-

0:30 p. m. - Epworth League 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:80 p.; m.—Thursday, prayer serv-

Rinehart M. E .- Rev. Thomas

Smith, pastor. 1:80 p. m.-Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-No service.

Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent, 10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-No service. Pleasant Grove-Rev. C E. Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school.

Lawrence Seiler, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Pleasant-Rev. Grace Schin-

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school, John Binton, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon, 6:S0 p. m .- Christian Eudeavor.

7:30 p. m.-No service. 7:30 p. m .- Thursday prayer meetng and Bible study. Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley,

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent, 11:15 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—No service. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer Otterbein United Brethren-The

Rev. C. P. Betts, pastor. 9:S0 a. m.-Sunday school, Harley Brown, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. Salem Evangelical -The Rev

James E. Campbell, pastor, 9:30 a m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, Nevada Evangelical Latheran-The Rev. H. A. Richardson, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron

V. Case, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. Nevada M. E.-The Rev. Thurman Alexander, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. R. J. McLaughlin, superintendent. Com-

bined with morning worship services. Little Tork M. E.-The Rev. Thurman F. Alexander, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, supt. West Union M. E .- The Rev. Thurman F. Alexand r. pastor.

Althouse, supt. Combined with church 7:00 p. m .- Epworth league, 8:00 p. m .- Evening service. LaRue M. E.-The Rev. L. R. Wil9:20 a. m .- Sucday school, W. E.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon by Rev. L. R. Minlon of Kirkland, Ill. 7:30 p. m .- Epworth League. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship, 3:00 p. m. Thursday-Prayer ser-

Meeker M. E .- Rer. C. W. Black. 7:00 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Waldo Reformed-The Rev. W. 1

Lahr, pastor. St. John's- (Firstenberger.) 9:10 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. St. Jacob's- (Beringer.) 9:45 a. m.-Church School St. Joseph's-(Waldo.) 9:20 a. m.-Morning worship. 10:20 a. m.-Church School.

Advent Christian, Ciaibourne floward F. Mason, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Ode Still, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service. 7:30 p. m.—Song service.

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service.

LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J. H. Wickerson, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship theme, "Beside Still Waters." 10:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Rev. J. A. Winkler, supt. North Canaan M. E. Church-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Church service,

ard Clouse, supt.

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Con-

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Green Camp M. E .--10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Church services. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev. Cloree D. Conley. 9:45 a. m .- Church worship. 10:45 a. m .- Sunday school. Green Camp Reformed .- Rev. Gradwohl, pastor,

9:30 a. m .- Sermon. 10.30 a. m.-Sunday school.

North Carolina manufacturing plants imported materials worth \$50.-000,000 last year.

Postpone Opening of County Road Bids

Sale of contracts for the Caledonia-Northern and Foos roads in Scott township has been postponed until Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

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